

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CONG. ALLEN PREDICTS WORST DEPRESSION

MUST DELAY BALANCING OF BUDGET

Unexplained Drop in Revenues Causes Postponement

Washington, Oct. 19.—A big, unexplained drop in estimated revenues has postponed until next year, at least, the long-sought goal of a balanced Federal budget.

President Roosevelt, in a revised budget statement, estimated at \$695,245,000 the net deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Inclusion of debt retirement, he said, creates a gross deficit \$200,000,000 higher.

Despite the backslide since January, a gross deficit of \$895,245,000 would be less than for any fiscal year since 1930. Last year's gross deficit of \$2,811,318,310 was the smallest since 1931.

The President carefully noted the difference between net and gross deficits in his statement. He said the estimated net deficit was \$2-\$12,000,000 less than the net deficit for last year.

No Further Commitments
He also reemphasized his announced determination to refrain. He said no further commitments would be made by two agencies which in days gone by have utilized billions—the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Public Works Administration.

The same attitude was voiced by the President in a speech last night starting the annual Community Chest drives. Discussing the need for curtailed relief spending, he said:

"Unless Federal taxes are to be greatly increased, the expenditures have to be brought within the existing tax receipts."

This statement, together with the budget figures, again raised discussion.

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Gilbert Funeral At Home Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Oct. 19.—The funeral of Joseph Gilbert, 72, of north of Franklin Grove, one of the promoters of the famous annual Gilbert oyster suppers here, who was killed in a fall from a ladder at his home Monday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church here, with burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

A coroner's jury at Franklin Grove this morning returned a verdict finding that Gilbert met his death in an accidental fall at his farm home three miles north of that place at 10:30 Monday morning.

Miss Lucy Gilbert, a sister, witnessed the accident in which Mr. Gilbert fell from a ladder while while repairing a broken telephone line post, causing a skull fracture.

Mr. Gilbert was born on the homestead upon which he has spent his life time, Aug. 28, 1868 and at the time of his death was aged 69 years, one month and 18 days. He is survived by one brother, Junia Thomas Gilbert of Franklin Grove, five sisters, Miss Lucy and Miss Eunice at home, Mrs. Conne Arnold of Springfield Ill., Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Becky Colwall, both of Franklin Grove. One sister, Mrs. Laura Spratt of Franklin Grove, preceded him in death.

Eye for Colors
Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Police are looking for a burglar whose hair may be red, blond, platinum or brown.

An intruder took a red wig, four blonde ones, a platinum and a brown wig and a brown toupee from a hair store.

The annual tax sale was opened

(Continued on Page 6)

Mass Meeting of Opponents of Administration at 8:30 Tonight

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, referring to his forthcoming radio speech tonight, said today "I've called a meeting tonight of the 17,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket last fall and the millions of others who are now opposed to the policies of the national administration."

The 1936 presidential candidate, declining to say what issues he would discuss, repeated that his remarks would concern "important questions of the day."

"The public did not anticipate the turn the administration would

Candidate



HON. LEON ZICK

County Judge of Ogle county, who has presided with fine tact and ability in the Lee county court since the death of Judge Wm. L. Leech, and who is the Republican nominee for the vacant Circuit judgeship at the special election to be held Dec. 7, was a welcomed speaker at today's dinner-meeting of the Lee County Republican central committee.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED, JAILED BY JUDGE ZICK

Confessed Offender is Also Ordered to Pay Damage; Can't Drive

Curtis Miller of this city entered a guilty plea to an information charging him with the operation of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition when arraigned before Judge Leon Zick in the county court today.

The court sentenced Miller to a 10 day period in the county jail, assessed a fine of \$100 and the court costs, ordered that restitution be made to property damaged in his collision late Saturday night and revoked his license for a period of six months.

Leo "Chuck" Dempewolf of this city, arrested yesterday on a charge of issuing a check to defraud, was arraigned before Judge Zick today.

Bond was set at \$1,000 in default of which he was returned to the county jail.

Drew Will Probated
The will and codicil of the late Ella Drew was admitted to probate in county court today.

Miss Drew passed away Aug. 31, 1937. The inventory listed property valued at \$3,500. The will provided bequests of \$200 each payable to two nieces, Margaret and Catherine Drew of Dixon.

The codicil revoked this provision, however, and the sum of \$200 was ordered to be paid to the pastor of St. Flannan's Catholic church of Harmon, "for the purpose of saying masses for my soul and the souls of my deceased relatives."

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to two sisters, Mary D. Norpell of Downers Grove, and a niece, Zita O'Brien of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Norpell is named executrix.

The will of the late Laura V. Withers of this city, whose death occurred Aug. 7, 1937, was admitted to probate listing personal property valued at \$3,500. A niece, Helen Moeller, is named beneficiary and H. C. Warner is appointed executor.

Tax Sale Opened
The will of the late Russell L. Wilhelm, whose death occurred Aug. 9, 1937, was probated, listing property valued at \$270. A nephew, Bert A. Covert of Clinton, Ia., is named beneficiary and H. C. Warner was appointed executor.

The annual tax sale was opened

(Continued on Page 6)

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"The public did not anticipate the turn the administration would

PLANE CRASH BODIES BEING BROUGHT IN

Searching Party Locates Scene of Tragedy

Salt Lake City, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Exhausted workmen started today the task of carrying from a mountain wilderness the bodies of the 19 victims of the nation's most deadly airplane tragedy.

The bodies, strewn about the wreckage of the once-magnificent airliner that struck a ridge 80 miles east of here late Sunday, were found by a searching crew headed by Pilot Ralph Johnson of the United Air Lines. His fellow pilot, Bob Bergesen, located the wreckage from the air yesterday.

Included among the four women and 15 men killed were an expectant mother, a noted pathologist, and two newsreel men making a picture of "The Safety of Transcontinental Flying."

"The front part of the plane had been burned as though gasoline tanks had exploded when the ship struck," said Johnson.

"Several of the bodies apparently shot out through the nose of the ship, and some of them were buried in deep snow."

"The wreckage is in an almost inaccessible area, and it will be very difficult to bring the bodies and the mail and recoverable plane parts out."

Difficult Job
"Horses and mules will have to be used for part of the work, but it may be necessary to carry the stretchers by hand for part of the way where the going is too steep for animals."

The bodies were to be brought to the Knight, Wyo., airport, 26 miles north of the Uinta mountain crash scene, and then, it was indicated, would be taken in hearses to an Evanston, Wyo., mortuary.

The great airliner was first sighted from the air yesterday morning in the most difficult sort of terrain. It crashed at about the 10,000 foot level.

Johnson's searching party was aided towards dawn by an almost full moon, but the bitter cold made the going difficult.

Airline officials declined to speculate as to how long it would take to remove the bodies, but expressed hope that it would be done by nightfall.

The searchers struggled over precipitous cliffs and through deep slush up the trail-less chalk peak, seeking the wreckage of the huge airliner which crashed in a storm Sunday night.

From the outset there had been virtually no hope that any of the occupants survived, and today's discovery established the tragedy as the worst in the history of American plane crashes.

Mrs. Kate Chrisman Of Franklin Grove Dies At Hospital

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Kate Chrisman of this place passed away last night at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon, where she submitted to an operation last week. Funeral services will be held at the Hicks funeral home here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Obituary will be published later.

TO ABANDON LINE

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Chicago & NorthWestern Railroad asked the interstate commerce Commission to day for authority to abandon 10 miles of line in Jor. Daviess county, Ill.

DEATH OF FORMER AMBOYITE REMAINS A MYSTERY TODAY

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—What authorities described as Urbana's first murder in four years remained unsolved today after a futile trip to southern Illinois by city and county officials checking ownership of an automobile.

Identification of the victim as Thomas Austin Dale, about 35, was accepted by the coroner's office, but fingerprints were sent to Washington, D. C., for a checkup.

Social Security and barber's union cards in his possession indicated his identity. They showed he formerly worked in Amboy and Mendota, Ill.

Sheriff C. W. Roth said the body would be held several days for relatives, none of whom had been located. An inquest was deferred but a post mortem examination showed the man died of head wounds and concussion caused by blows of a blunt instrument.

He was found semi-conscious near a drainage stream Sunday night and died in a hospital yesterday. Two youths told authorities they saw him dragged from an automobile which then sped away.

Theory of Foul Play in Death of Stranger Found In Empty Car Discarded

Lee Co. Officials Continue Their Investigation

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Lee county coroner, today communicated with Chicago police authorities in an effort to establish identification of a badly charred body found in an empty freight car on a west bound NorthWestern train at Nelson early Thursday morning.

Measurements of the body and a description of the charred remnants of clothing were forwarded to the Chicago police last night.

The freight car in which the body was found by the crew of the west bound freight train last Wednesday night at 11:40 at the yards in Nachusa, was being held in Nelson today pending completion of the investigation.

A careful investigation was conducted yesterday afternoon when ashes in the car where the body lay were sifted carefully for any clue that might be of assistance in establishing identification.

A charred belt buckle and a new pocket knife, from which the handles had been burned were the only articles found. The belt buckle was so badly burned that no markings were discernable.

Evidence of Struggle
The interior of the box car bore evidence of a terrific struggle to open a door of the car upon the part of the doomed man. Black, charred markings on the sidewall of the car indicated to the investigators that he sought escape when his clothing was a mass of flames.

Another charred smear indicated where the body slumped to the floor.

W. C. McNabb, forman of the car repair department in the Nelson yards of the NorthWestern, accompanied the coroner's representatives in the inspection of the car.

Charred pieces of two new red bandana handkerchiefs, an empty pocket from a blue denim jumper, and a piece of underwear which bore no laundry marks were found. The only other article found was the charred visor of a cap. All indications were that the stranger wore almost new and clean clothing.

Drop Foul Play Theory
Strips of heavy paper had covered the floor of the car and about half of this had been removed and apparently used in starting a fire in one corner of the car.

A bottle, partly filled with whiskey, was found about two feet from where the fire burned through the floor of the car and attracted the attention of the members of the train crew upon their arrival at Nachusa, where the fire was extinguished. The labels on the bottle were not scorched or discolored by the heat, however.

Coroner Segner seeks to establish identification of the body which was buried in Oakwood cemetery Thursday afternoon. He stated today that in his opinion the death was accidental, but he was making every effort possible to establish identification, if possible, or eliminate possibility of criminal angles.

The investigation had developed many possibilities, among which were said to be possible evidences of murder or foul play, but following yesterday afternoon's inspection of the car these theories were discredited.

Pair Killed When Auto Hits Truck

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Merrill Piper, 20, and Julius Hultgren, 29, both of Ottawa, Ill., were killed and three persons were injured today when their car collided with a truck driven by Jack Betts, 49, of Lamon. The accident occurred near Magnolia during a rainstorm.

Northwestern University Teacher Of History Is Being Sought

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Police of Chicago and Evanston began a hunt today for Ernest Lauer, 51, an associate professor of history at Northwestern University, who has been missing since yesterday.

His wife, Loretta, told police Lauer left home shortly after 8 A. M. yesterday to go to his office in the university history department. She said she had not seen or heard from him since.

The professor, a member of the faculty 18 years, and Mrs. Lauer had been negotiating for purchase of some Chicago property. She told police she was to have met him at 4 P. M. yesterday in a real estate office.

Police said that although Professor Lauer was not present for his 1 o'clock history class, they learned he had been seen at noon in an Evanston bank. Mrs. Lauer said he had had contemplated no large withdrawal from the bank.

Terse News

TO REPAIR STEPS
The building committee of the board of supervisors today awarded the contract for the repair of the damaged steps in the court house to Contractor Mark D. Smith of this city, the price being \$464.

RAIN CONTINUES
Another heavy downpour following on the heels of a .64 inch rain Sunday, drenched the city and northern Illinois today, the fall at Dixon measuring 1.55 inches. A northeast wind accompanied the rain with falling temperature.

HELD UNDER MITTIMUS
Frank Ryan was taken in custody last evening about 10:30 by Patrolmen Bohnstiel and Jones, who took him direct to the county jail. A police court mittimus, issued by Justice J. O. Shaulis which provided a suspended fine of \$100 and costs was invoked.

WANTED IN ROCKFORD
Everett Tillet of this city was taken in custody last evening by Chief J. D. Van Bibber, at the request of Rockford police authorities. Detectives Hal Campbell and Herman Brandt came to Dixon last evening and returned with Tillet, who is charged in a capias issued out of the Winnebago county court, with having violated the provisions of his probation.

PRINCETON CLINIC
Dr. George T. Palmer of Springfield will be the examining physician at the Bureau county chest clinic to be conducted at the dispensary in the basement of the court house, Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Appointments should be made at least five days in advance by the patient or family physician. Miss Ruth Olson is directing nurse at the clinic.

PITCHERS ON TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher leave Friday on an automobile trip of the southeastern states in the interests of the National Telephone association of which Mr. Pitcher is executive vice-president with headquarters in Chicago, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia will be visited, returning to Dixon, Nov. 15.

During the trip the Pitchers will visit B. H. Piepmeyer, general manager of the telephone company at Cookeville, Tenn. Mr. Piepmeyer was connected with the local state highway office as a civil engineer several years ago.

Return From Week Spent In Chicago
Miss Fay Monahan and Let. B. Pitcher have returned from a week spent in Chicago where they assisted at the national convention of the United States Independent Telephone association. This was the first convention of the association arranged by Louis Pitcher of Dixon, executive vice-president, and was the largest in the 41 years history of the organization. The feature of the convention was a banquet, entertainment and dance in the Grand Ball room at the Stevens hotel Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by 1,425 guests.

General Manager A. R. Patterson, F. S. Coakley, wire chief, and Louis Pitcher, Jr., assistant wire chief of the Dixon Home Telephone company, with their wives, also attended the convention.

In Small Denominations
Ladd said the payments were made in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations.

The statement was issued less than two hours after the deadline set by Mrs. Ross for receiving word from the snatches was passed. Crime fighting agencies immediately moved into the case to carry out the wife's demand for "a vigorous effort to locate and punish those responsible."

Ross, 72 and in ill health, was seized from his automobile by three men on a highway 15 miles west of Chicago when he was returning from Sycamore, Ill., with a former

(Continued on Page Six)

Free Gasoline

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A gasoline truck and its two trailers upset near Reynoldsburg and 6,500 gallons of gas gushed into a creek where a dam impounded it.

Motorists backed their cars to the creek and filled their tanks. Nearby filling station operators had a very lean day.

Speaks Here



HON. LEO ALLEN

Congressman from the 13th Illinois district, who holds a responsible position in the Republican minority of the national House of Representatives. Congressman Allen, whose home is in Galena, has made a fine record in Washington. He was one of the speakers at today's dinner-meeting of the Lee county Republican central committee.

REVEAL PAYMENT OF RANSOM FOR KIDNAPED ROSS

Deadline Brings No Word From Abductors of Aged Man

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—D. M. Ladd of the federal bureau of investigation, announced today the family of Charles S. Ross, retired greeting card manufacturer, had paid \$50,000 ransom for Ross' return.

Ladd's statement said his department could give no information as to the details of the payment which "was handled entirely by the family upon what they believed to be definite proof they were in contact with the kidnapers."

Ross was kidnaped 24 days ago and at 8 a. m. today, the deadline set by Mrs. Ross for word from the abductors, she had received no word from them.

"We of course could not be a party to the payment of a ransom in a kidnapping case," Ladd's statement said, "and necessarily same was handled by the family. As we are advised, the family upon payment of the money waited for a reasonable period of time beyond the time the kidnapers indicated they would release Mr. Ross and then made a final appeal to the kidnapers for the release of Mr. Ross, as was received by the various papers Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17."

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SEES NATION HEADED FOR HARD TIMES

Stock Market Had Rally After Monday's Slump

Congressman Leo Allen of Galena in addressing the Lee county Republican central committee at the Lowell park lodge this afternoon predicted a depression which would exceed that of 1932 when he said:

"From my observations and from conditions reported country-wide, I believe that the country today is headed for another depression which will be much worse than that of 1932. Instead of increased stringency in Washington, it is my opinion there will be less stringency by the law makers. The planning economists at Washington are not doing the right thing and time is at hand when the American people can exercise their right of franchise and vote for the Republican party and its candidates."

Congressman Allen commended the Lee county Republican committee in the selection of Judge Leon Zick of Oregon as a judicial candidate in the Fifteenth district, and referred to the candidate as having the ability and popularity and possessing the respect of the bar to fill this position of responsibility. He admonished the committeemen of the importance of securing the entire vote of the 170 precincts in the district in December to assure Judge Zick's election.

Guests of Chairman
The county committee members were the guests of Chairman H. C. Warner who presided as chairman of the meeting. Judge Harry Edwards told the gathering that a fine candidate had been selected and urged the precinct workers to present a united voting front at the December election to insure Judge Zick's election.

Senator George C. Dixon stated that a superior organization was necessary in order to elect the candidates at the December election, and added that by diligent effort upon the part of every precinct worker, the objective could be accomplished.

A. B. Galloway, chairman of the Stephenson county Republican organization, stated that his county organization was 100 per cent back of Judge Zick's candidacy.

Judge Leon Zick was greeted with hearty applause as he responded with brief remarks. He expressed his appreciation to the Lee county committee members and paid a high tribute to the fine caliber of men who have occupied the circuit bench in the Fifteenth judicial district.

Pledges Fairness
"If elected, I pledge you that I will decide the cases to come before me on the law and the evidence and according to the dictates of my conscience and not through any political feeling," he said.

Attorney Grover W. Gehant, unopposed Republican candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of County Judge William L. Leech, spoke briefly and Chairman Warner closed the enthusiastic meeting by commending the loyal members of the county committee, who, he said, had performed a patriotic service of which each may feel proud.

Chairman Warner read a telegram forwarded by John H. Byers at Washington, D. C., which bore congratulations and best wishes for success to the Lee county organization.

MARKET STAGES RALLY

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The stock market rallied after a two and a half hour tailspin under huge selling today and leading shares recovered a portion of wide early losses.

The sell-off, which followed yesterday's break, was on the heaviest volume in more than four years, with 3,890,000 shares traded between 10 o'clock and noon. As recovery intervened to stem the selling wave, activity tapered down, but the ticker tape still lagged many minutes behind floor trading.

At 1 P. M. the Stock Exchange reported 5,040,000 shares had changed hands to that time, the heaviest volume since the securities commission began "policing" the market in 1934. It was also the first five-million share day in that time, with two hours still to go.

Bonds Also Sold
The ticker tape, once 22 minutes behind the floor, was only

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RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WFO
Easy Aces—WENR
- 6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR
- 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Helen Menken—WBBM
Sports—WGN, WMAQ
- 6:45 Vivian Chiles—WENR
- 7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
- 7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
- 8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WLS
Vincent Lopez—WGN
- 8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Address by Alfred M. Landon
—WENR
Jack Oake's College—WBBM
Swing School—WBBM
- 9:00 Hugh Johnson—WENR
- 9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- For Tuesday
- 3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ
(15.22)
- 6:45 A. M.—Haunting Harmonies:
GSG GSG
- 10:20 A. M.—Keyboard Music
through the Ages: GSG GSG
- 11:20 A. M.—This is England:
GSG GSG
- 12:55 P. M.—Scenes from "The
Winter Tale", Shakespeare:
GSG GSG
- 2:05 P. M.—Harpichord recital:
OLRAA
- 2:20 P. M.—Musical tale of the
East: GSG GSG
- 5:20 P. M.—In and out of rhythm:
GSG GSG
- 6:30 P. M.—Memories of an Irish
childhood: GSG GSG
- 6:45 P. M.—Stanislaus Niedzielski,
piano: DJB
- 7:00 P. M.—Man-About Town: W3-
XAL (17.78)
- 7:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Theater:
YVSRG
- 8:55 P. M.—Redvers Llewellyn, sea
shanties: GSG GSG GSG
- 10:00 P. M.—Program from Tahiti:
FO8AA
- 10:30 P. M.—Salute to Latin-Ameri-
ca: W3XAL (6.06)
- 11:45 P. M.—Mitsuko Tsukinura,
songs: JZK
- 1:00 A. M.—Charles Ernest Quint-
tet: GSG GSG GSG
- 2:45 A. M.—Symphonies of Bee-
thoven: GSG GSG

WEDNESDAY

- Morning
- 7:00 Musical Club—WBBM
- 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCPL
- 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
- 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
- 9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Tony Wons—WBBM
- 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
- 10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
- 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to Be Charming—
WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
- 10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
- 11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
- 11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
- 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ
- 11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We Are Four—WGN
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Hit Review—WCPL
Betty and Bob—WBBM
- 12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
- 12:30 Voice of Experience—WJJD
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM
- 12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
- 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM
- 1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
- 2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Varieties—WOC
- 2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
- 2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Jenny Peabody—WBBM
- 2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
- 3:00 Institute of Music—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
- 3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Matinee—WENR
- 3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
National P. T. A. Congress—
WENR
- 3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Dafee—WBBM
- 4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
Neighbor Nell—WENR
- 4:15 Life of Mary Sothern—
WBBM
- 4:30 John Higgins—WMAQ
- 5:00 Ray Campbell's Royalists—
WMAQ
- 5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLV
Evening
- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WFO
Easy Aces—WENR
- 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Sports Review—WBBM
- 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
- 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Rube Appleberry—WGN

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, he's marvelous! I believe he'd like to give me the world with a fence around it!"

"Umm—watch out he doesn't give you the gate first."

time taught a large class in piano and organ especially beginners.

Besides the son, two daughters were born to this union, Lottie and Dena who died many years ago.

She is survived by four granddaughters and one grandson, all of Byron, and Rockford. Mrs. Strang has been in poor health for over three years, but was seriously ill but a week when the end came on Friday afternoon, October 15th at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and children of Chicago were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. R. Humm and husband.

After Oct. 25th all punchboard and gambling devices will be confiscated by the proyer city officials.

Mrs. G. W. Pettit entertained the Bridge Club last Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wise are moving to Milwaukee where Mr. Wise has his former position back Mrs. Wise was honored at the W. R. C. social last Friday and given a token of appreciation as a member of the corps.

W. McNurlen and Dr. Orville Bakener, Byron's two Republican precinct chairman attended the meeting at Freeport last Thursday and helped to nominate Judge Leon Zick for Circuit judge.

Uriah Angel, Ray and Donald Blanchard have joined the CCC camp and left for Wis. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Galen Gillam and Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte of Fredericksburg, Iowa. They were school day friends and enjoyed the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeverts and Mr. Reevert's mother are spending the week in Arkansas. They left last Thursday by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piper of Highland Park spent the week end with their brother, Leo Piper and family.

Paul Millis is reported improving and will return to his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haynes are spending the week at Davenport, Rock Island and points in Iowa.

Mr. Clifton of Stockton, who has assumed duties as section foreman on C. G. W. Railroad has moved his family to Byron.

John Osborne is having the Amos Blanchard cottage remodeled and ready to rent in the near future.

Miss Louise Dillon has opened her

coffee shop on the highway and expects to operate all day and evening after Wednesday. Miss Dillon is no novice as she has been associated with shops of this sort for some

time. The building she is in is an attractive new one just finished by her uncle, Henry Vanston. Everything presents a unified air and Miss Dillon is a charming hostess.

Mrs. Charles Baylor had the misfortune to fracture her knee and injure a rib as she was boarding a train at Stockton to come to Byron. It was necessary to have medical aid and will be at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McNeal for several days.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mrs. William Denbo and daughters Virginia and Mrs. George Anderson, spent Tuesday in Peoria.

Dr. Hammett and family have moved from the Fitzpatrick residence to Mrs. Bertha Parthen McCreedy's residence on Lawn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Monier and Mrs. George McGonigle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. The ladies visited friends while Mr. Monier attended the annual meeting of the grand lodge of A. F. & A. M.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff very pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class of girls at a Halloween party which was held Saturday afternoon in the shelter house at the County park.

Frank Johnson and his sister Mabel were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Millie Newton visited friends in Lamoille last week.

The high school pupils enjoyed a vacation Friday while the teachers attended an institute in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy and their granddaughters Esther Belle Keeton spent Friday afternoon in Dixon and Sterling.

Mrs. Esther McDaniels of Gary, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. O. L. Stevenson, Mrs. A. W. Shifflet and Mrs. H. A. Jackson attended the county domestic science meeting which was held in Walnut Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening.

The northern district missionary meeting of the M. P. conference was held last Tuesday in Chicago. Those present from Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. Canney, Mrs. G. S. Jackson, Mrs. Arden Jackson, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Guither, Mrs. Alice Morse and Miss Edna Worrell.

Mrs. Orpha Barton and son Lloyd Sister of Aurora visited relatives here last week.

The members of the Jolly Dozen card club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon and matinee in Princeton Wednesday afternoon. The losers in the club contest entertained the winners.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of New York City is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Mary Inks and A. W. Shifflet.

Miss Mary Alice Quinn of Rosary college spent the weekend here.

Edward Haskell of Fresno, Calif., spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albrecht are spending a few days on the farm while their son Glenn and wife are taking the Prairie Farmer trip.

Dan Ioder went to Atwood, Colo., last Tuesday to buy cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Peoria spent Sunday with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Christine Hansen.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille — Mr. and Mrs. Par, Lyon and son Clifford and father Arnold Lyon were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Crossman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith motored to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the week end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and friends of Chicago called on friend in Lamoille Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne McCray returned to her home in Chicago with her husband Sunday after spending the week end at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Aitken.

A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of And Baird of Walnut Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Dayton and grand

daughter Virginia of Lamoille and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Dayton of Casper, Wyo., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Lyon and son Clifford of Lamoille and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman of Princeton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Revalo Pierson of Five Points.

Miss Virginia Koepke of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke.

One group of the Social Circle of the Congregational church served a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the church parlors to members and their friends. Following the luncheon a playlet, "Grandma's Treasure Chest," was very nicely given by Mrs. Minnie Grissell, Mrs. Maude Rapp, Miss Winnifred Hopps, Mrs. Newt Hopps, singing by Mrs. A. D. Steckel and Mrs. Harold Elliott.

A large crowd attended the hog sale Friday at the William Carver home. Thirty-five hogs were sold, the one that sold the highest brought \$227. The average sale of the male hogs was \$72 and the average of the gilts was \$53.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Dornbusch and baby of Milbank, S. D., and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of La

Salle called Saturday afternoon at the Henry Tellkamp home. Dr. Dornbusch is a veterinary physician and surgeon and practiced in Lamoille before going to war.

Miss Hazel Carver went to Chicago Sunday on the bus to the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross.

The L. C. L. club met last Tuesday with Mrs. John Aitken. Invited guests were Mrs. Arthur Kolp and Mrs. Wayne McCray. Refreshments were served.

The Woman's club will give a card party Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Lamoille community hall. Bridge, 500 and pinocle will be played.

ARMY ENGINEER,
AGE 60 ABANDONS
POST TO SCHLEY

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A short, square-jawed soldier of 60 who saw federal expenditures for improvements on the nation's waterways stepped up from \$50,000, 000 to about \$300,000,000 a year while chief of army engineers, relinquished his post Monday.

Major General Edward Murphy Markham—"Eddie" to his intimates in the service—began his career as an army engineer back

in the "horse and buggy" days. Graduated from West Point in 1899, he served in the Philippine from 1901-03. In Cuba 1906-07 commanded a regiment of engineers in France during the World War, was chief engineer of the army of occupation in 1918-19, and has been chief of army engineers with the rank of major general since October, 1933.

He will be succeeded by Col. Julian L. Schley, commandant of the army engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Markham will remain in Washington until he receives a new assignment from the army high command.

The three religions practiced in Japan, are Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity.

Glamour is as glamour does. Many "beauties" who wear false eye lashes also wear false fronts.

666 COLD and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 Minutes Try "Rub-Me-Tim", World's Best Liniment

WIN a new, better electric refrigerator!

"The three (3) features I want most in my next refrigerator are—"

JUST FINISH THIS LETTER

THIS CONTEST IS EASY!

Just complete a letter of 50 words or less, starting with the words — "THE (3) THREE FEATURES I WANT MOST IN MY NEXT REFRIGERATOR ARE..." in your own words. "Fancy" phrases are not desired — but neatness and clearness will be considered.

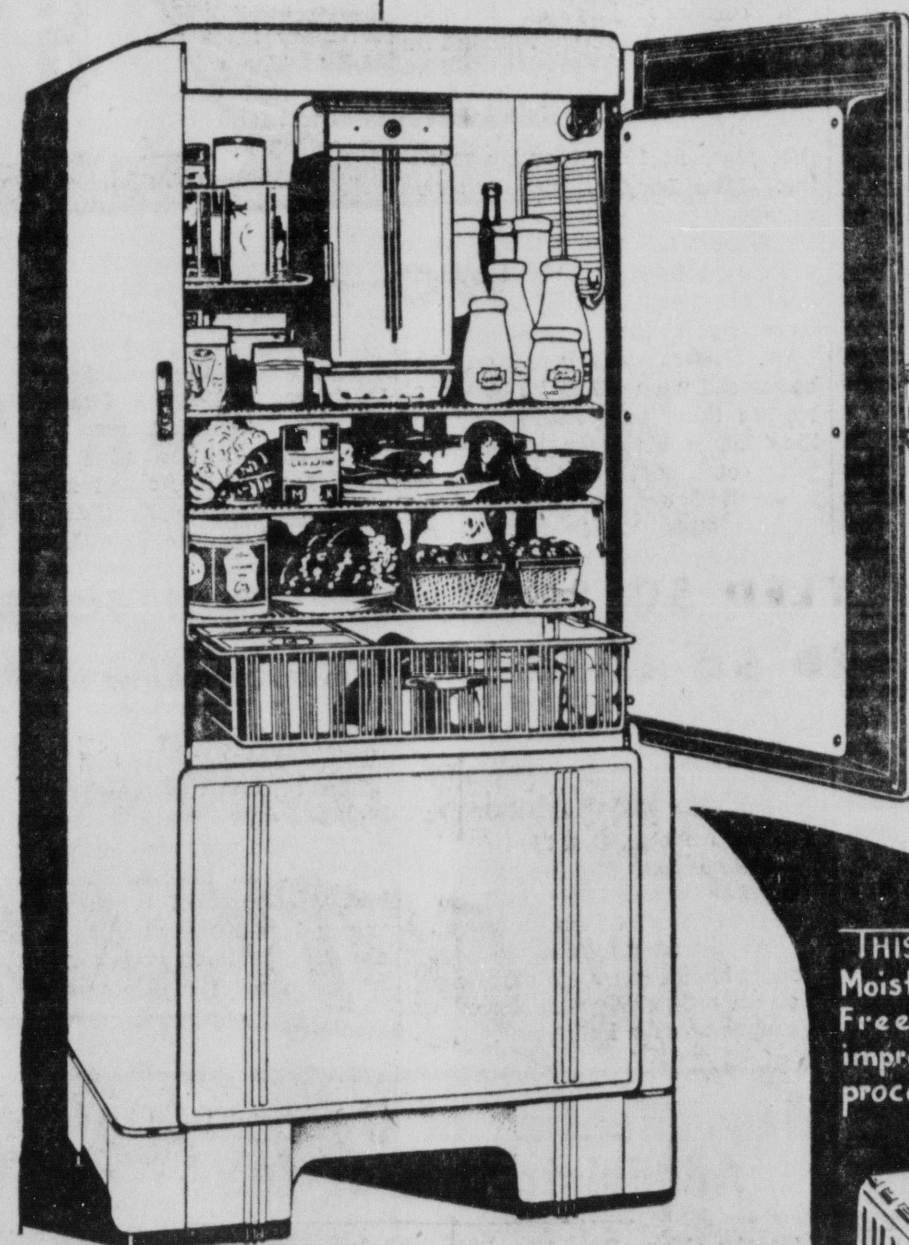
Be sure to print your name and address on the back of your letter. Below it print the dealer's name shown at bottom of this adv. Mail your letter to the Continental Corporation, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. It must be postmarked before midnight, November 1, 1937.

This contest is limited to persons living in this State, the same as yourself — and your chance to win is as good as that of any other contestant. No letters will be returned, and all entries shall remain the property of the Continental Corporation, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Decision of the Judges will be final. Winners will be notified by mail, direct from the Home Office of the Continental Corporation, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin on or before November 10, 1937.

FIRST PRIZE
A beautiful 6 cubic foot Continental... Value \$179.50
500 Other Valuable Awards

Continental offers better refrigeration through Moist Air Cooling. This feature puts Continental a year ahead!



Solve Your Food-Saving Problems with a Continental, the electric refrigerator with Moist Air Cooling

THIS is the Moist Air Cooling Freezer. Its improved cooling process is different!

Leading food merchants use moist air cooling because it is so much better and more efficient than "dry cold" refrigeration. Moist air cooling leaves the natural flavors and juices in the food. Your next refrigerator should have this important improvement.

W. H. WARE, Hdw.

"Hardware for Hard Wear"

211 First St. Dixon, Ill. Phone 171

Let's get down to Cases



To keep your car from growing old too soon... to make it run with that wonderful smoothness and pep it used to have when it was new... pay a lot of attention to the crankcase. That's where a motor's hardening-of-the-arties starts.

So drain the crankcase—NOT your pocketbook, by refilling with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It is Phillips finest, made from a costlier 100% paraffin base crude.

It meets the higher requirements of today's modern motors because it has high-degree oiliness. Refined into it by Phillips painstaking modern process. Besides, it is extra clean and extra thrifty. No wasteful light parts to cook out or burn out. Hence the film is tougher and longer-lasting.

Next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's concentrated! ... This year's big value in car lubrication. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

30¢ a qt. refinery-sealed cans
26¢ a qt. in bulk

The Economy Champion

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

223 No. Galena Ave.

Phone 262

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

at a time when business was ready to adjust itself.

6. How much alleged "uncertainty" and "lack of confidence" contributed to the stock market slump is difficult to say, though the business barons would have you believe it was not only the whole cheese but the macaroni too.

Probably they have now come to believe this so fervently that their mental frame of mind definitely is a contributing factor to the slump. So far their mental trepidation is confined only to themselves, but if they nurse it skillfully enough, it may become contagious.

Merry-Go-Round

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board emphatically denies that he asked President William Green for an invitation to address the A. F. of L. convention in Denver. The offer came unsolicited. FLASH! Latest National Park Service press release. A ranger in Sequoia Park, California, has a pet flying squirrel that is "inordinately fond of uncooked spaghetti". The Park Service does not say who pays for it.

Labor's Nonpartisan League is distributing several hundred thousand copies of a leaflet entitled "How to Organize Local Units". It says the document was prepared in response to requests from all over the country for such information.

Warden Lawes of New York's Sing Sing penitentiary has written the Securities and Exchange Commission for information about the over-the-counter stock operations. In answering the query the SEC assumed the request was made for the Educational Division of the prison.

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Greater New York has about 5,500 miles of streets, approximately two-thirds of the mileage paved.

WALTON

By Anna J. McCoy

Walton—There will be an old time dance in St. Mary's hall at Walton on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality. The music for the dance will be furnished by Terhune's orchestra. Harold Hunter of WLS will be the caller for the dance. Frank McCoy, E. C. Morrissey and Harold Donnelly will have charge of the tickets at the door. Laurence Dempsey and Edward Brechon, lunch; and Mrs. George Welty and Mrs. Dan Payne will have charge of the candy. There will be games and amusements for all.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. P. O'Connell, mother of Rev. Fr. Michael O'Connell and Judge O'Connell of Chicago. Mrs. O'Connell is a former resident of this vicinity and has many friends who will regret to hear of her illness and hope for her recovery.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and Leneta and Leone Morrissey were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Catechism classes will begin on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for all children of the grades and for all those who have not been confirmed. The bishop will administer the sacrament of confirmation on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5 in St. Mary's parish, Walton.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Holy Name society Tuesday evening in the rectory and a meeting of the officers of the Young Ladies' Sodality on Wednesday evening and on Friday evening there will be a meeting of all boys and girls of high school age.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy, James Dunphy, Rosemary Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy spent Friday evening in Dixon.

The Young Ladies' Sodality will decorate the hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Approximately 6,000,000 stat-hunt licenses are issued each year in the United States.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

George Atley was instantly killed, Jacob Middlekauff severely wounded and Edward Hawkins was painfully injured in the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite at Woosung yesterday afternoon. Sheriff Woodyatt left yesterday for Joliet with prisoners, George Shoemaker, sent up for one year; George Hannon for four, and Garry Danford, six.

The circuit court today is struggling with a saloon indebtedness.

25 YEARS AGO

Charles Slain and Attorney A. H. Hanneken, democratic candidates for coroner and state's attorney respectively, will address a democratic rally at West Brooklyn this evening.

James Cledon will this evening entertain the members of the Dixon union high school football team at his new confectionery. A large crowd attended this afternoon the game between Morrison and Dixon at the Athletic park.

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. A. W. Carlson and family, retiring pastor of the First Methodist church, were tendered a farewell reception last evening.

Almost \$3,000 has been slashed from Lee county's annual expenditures through report of special committee named to investigate undeserving clients receiving mother's and blind pensions.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. David North, Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and infant son Edwin David and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter Donna Marie of Lee Center were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Dahler of Amboy were entertained at Sunday dinner at the William Haetner home near West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family of Amboy at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strubin and family of Chicago visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard spent Saturday and Sunday in Galesburg visiting with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mynard.

Marion Tuttle and Doris Eckburg of Amboy visited Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst entertained the St. James Missionary society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Ivan Hullah son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah was taken to the Amboy public hospital Saturday and operated upon Saturday night for a mastoid. His mother is spending several days with him as he recuperates at the hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer born to them last week, at the Amboy city hospital has been named Gene William.

Grant's tomb on the Hudson river in New York City cost \$600,000, all raised by popular subscription.

Mothers! Treat Children's Colds This Proved Way

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest colds-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, the poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS
VAPORUB

COLOR PAVEMENTS TO BEAUTIFY WOMEN
San Francisco—(AP)—Experts for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition here claim they

are going to make every woman visitor look younger and more beautiful.
It's all a matter of mixing various shades of red in the paving ma-

terial for sidewalks, floors and pathways. In addition to reflecting a new lustre on feminine faces, the color is supposed to relieve eyestrain.

The flag of the President of the United States consists of his seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

BOYS' GOLF HOSE
2 PAIRS for
25c



NEPS FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 200
6c

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Spectacular Anniversary Scoop!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Luxurious Garments that You'd Expect to be \$19.95 and More! Choice at

\$14.90

Choose from the season's smartest fashions! New Princess, Fitted, Swing, Ballet, Gored Back and Flary bottom styles in New Fleece, Suedes, Camels Hair and Wool and Nubby fabrics... generously trimmed with MANCHURIAN WOLF, FRENCH BEAVER, POINTED MANCHURIAN WOLF, VICUNA, CARACUL, BEAVERETTE and SEALINE

RINGLESS SILK CREPE HOSE

Full Fashioned Perfect Quality

68c pr.

Exquisitely sheer, 45 gauge four thread Silk Crepe Hosiery in a complete range of the new Fall shades of the day.

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY Special 49c pr.

Another Anniversary Scoop!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Newest Style Successes that Look \$5.95 and More. Choice at

\$3.77

A brilliant selection of new style successes for every Fall occasion with smart trimming treatments... in Gamsa Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Plaid Woolens, Embroidered Acetates, Matelasse and Novelty Crepes

Men's Heavy **12 lb. RIB UNIONS**

Regularly 75c

66c

Big, Full Cut **MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**

the 50c kind

35c

Special Heavy 2-Thumb **HUSKING MITTS**

Worth 15c ea.

\$1.39 doz.

Warm Single **COTTON BLANKETS**

in Colored Plaids

48c

Regular 10c **WOMEN'S HANKIES**

Novelty Designs

6c ea.

Women's Warm **BLANKET ROBES**

Worth \$2.00

\$1.49

Women's Smart **FABRIC GLOVES**

Worth 69c

48c

24 x 48 Imported **PLAID RUGS**

39c Values at

25c

HOLLYWOOD & BURLINGTON SPREADS

in Rich, Silky Rayon Jacquards! Special

\$2.66

Lustrous full size Bed Spreads with scalloped borders in Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue, Salmon and White.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL MELTON O'COATS

Famous Klibrooke Coats Worth Dollars More

\$12.95

Well tailored Overcoats in double breasted styles with half belts. Good quality linings. Sizes 35 to 46.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MELTON JACKETS

32 Ounce Zipper Front

\$2.98

Sizes 8 to 18

Melton Jackets with slide fastener fronts and fancy backs. Also Imitation Laskin Lamb (Pile Fabric) and Cavaltex Jackets at \$3.49

BOYS' HI-CUTS

Extra Sturdy Construction

\$1.99 pr.

Made with durable grained leatheruppers; composition soles and rubber heels; knife pocket, strap and buckle; double stitched back stay and bellows tongue. Sizes 1 to 6.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMEN'S SLIPS

of Satin Striped Taffeta, Brocade Floral Taffeta & Rayon Taffetas

58c

Fitted Cut styles, Bias-Cut Styles and Snap bottom styles with hemstitched bottoms adjustable to 3 lengths.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES

Amazing Values! Hurry! Not Every Style in Every Size. Choice

\$1.33

Choose from Women's Oxfords, Pumps, Straps and Novelty worth double this price. Don't miss this bargain!

WOMEN'S \$1.29 BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

68c pr.

Velvet D'orsay and Cavalier styles with maribou and sheepskin trims; padded soles and covered heels. Not every color in every style.

HERE SATURDAY!



TWO NEW PONTIACS

STYLED SO SMARTLY—BUILT SO WELL—
PRICED SO LOW—YOU'RE GOING TO SAY—

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

SEE THESE CARS AT

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

110 N. Galena Ave.

Phone 15

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

AFTER ROOSEVELT—WHAT?

Unless President Roosevelt is able to cook up and to foster another emergency that requires his presence in Washington, he will be succeeded by the person elected in 1940. That is not too far off to allow us to take a look at the democratic party as it will appear at that time. Let the subject be introduced by a newspaper that was a strong supporter of Roosevelt, which now says:

"The name 'democrat' for the present majority party is in many respects a misnomer. The votes which swept President Roosevelt, in unprecedented flood, into his second term were the votes of a coalition of antagonistic groups. These groups included the progressive-republican farmers of the midwest, radical labor under the Lewis leadership, the Tammanyites of the big cities, the idealistic liberals, the American negroes, and the army of unemployed, as well as those rock-ribbed democrats who for decades have fought, year in and year out, for the fundamental principles upon which the party is founded."

"If democracy and freedom are to survive, the name 'democrats' must be rescued from its impossible connotations of today, and the real democratic party be purged of such elements as the red-tainted C. I. O. and the pale pastels of the parlor socialist and the theoretical government experimenter."

Of such is the democratic party made today. Accepting the analysis of the Atlanta Constitution, which is a part of it, the party now existing is only an organized appetite for office and for means of keeping office.

The issue is going to be whether or not it can keep it after the money for purchase of votes runs out, when the United States treasury runs dry.

What the Atlanta newspaper is looking at and in effect is asking is:

Will the western farmer continue to hobnob with the C. I. O.?

Will the idealists, the seekers for the more abundant life, the collegians who came to Washington with hearts full of reform, continue to let their hearts bleed in sympathy with the Tammany organizations of New York, Chicago, Kansas City and other cities noted for their corruption?

Will the negroes in states where they are allowed to vote sit down with the southern gentlemen as just one happy family?

It was two-by-two in that manner that they marched to the polls last November to cast their votes for Roosevelt.

When Roosevelt goes back to his magnificent Hyde Park estate, will they continue so to march, two-by-two? Southern democrats, "stunned by the sabotage of practically every party ideal," are becoming impatient with their associates. They are finding that the men who have kept the democratic party together all through the lean years are being "read out of the party" by the mob that moved in to reap the harvest when the years of plenty came.

After Roosevelt—what?

THE STOCK MARKET

An insight of the current break in the stock market was given by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank of New York City in an address at Rochester, N. Y., in which he said, in part:

"The recent drastic break in prices in the stock market reveals an impaired efficiency of the stock market which is not a matter of concern for security dealers and brokers alone. It is highly important to investors all over the country, and to every business corporation which needs or is likely to need new capital or which has maturities of existing issues to refund. It is a matter of concern also to the Federal Treasury, and to every state and municipality and agricultural credit corporation which contemplates new issues or which has maturities to meet. The United States Treasury and the states, moreover, are interested not only as borrowers but also as tax gatherers. This is especially true in connection with estate and inheritance taxes. The combination of the federal and New York state estate taxes amounts to 22% for estates of \$1,000,000, 40% for \$5,000,000, 50% for \$9,000,000, and over 70% for \$75,000,000. To pay such taxes very large blocks of securities must be liquidated. The liquidation of the whole of large estates in a thin and inadequate stock market might easily bring in less than enough cash to pay the taxes not to speak of the fact that nothing whatever would be left for the heirs."

"The efficiency of the stock market is very especially a matter of concern for the commercial banker. He lends against stock market securities as collateral. He has commercial customers who, from time to time as their business expands, need an increase in their permanent capital in order that they may safely expand their borrowings at the banks. And the commercial banker is, therefore, very much interested in the existence of a

satisfactory securities market which can supply new long-time capital to his business customers.

"The trust departments of commercial banks, moreover, hold, in the aggregate, a tremendous volume of securities in their trust accounts. These accounts, constantly scrutinized, require from time to time the shifting of investments from one issue to another as conditions change, in the interest of the safety of the principal of the account, and from time to time it is necessary that the whole or a substantial part of a trust fund should be liquidated in compliance with the terms of the will or trust agreement, if the trust expires, or if other contingencies require cash distribution of principal to one or another of the beneficiaries, or if heavy estate and inheritance taxes have to be paid."

"The relations of the commercial banker with the securities market have been built up through the years on the basis of a broad and active market for securities, and the recent demonstration that the stock market has been greatly reduced in breadth and in activity presents a problem of first importance."

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Scientists say that in another hundred years there will be no blonds. Maybe by that time the Hollywood press agents will have found a substitute for "beautiful blonds."

And what will be the fate of those New York bond brokers who marry only beautiful blonds?

New York columnist says movie fans have better memories than baseball fans. But we imagine even a movie fan will do a bit of fumbling when asked to name the famous dancer who appeared in "The Soul Kiss."

Fingerprints will perhaps be of no use to the South Dakota memorial commission now searching for the spot where Sitting Bull died most of his sitting.

London now has the motorized baby buggy, but it will be noted that the babies do not operate it.

It is getting so that a man with at least ten bucks in his pocket is considered an enemy of democracy. And this should encourage early Christmas shopping.

"The average man doesn't like the idea of women at bars," says the Aurora Beacon-News. Especially those women who insist on striking matches on the polished mahogany.

Life in a big city must be grand. If you're a good mixer you may in ten years or so learn the name of the family in the next apartment.

Happily those world fair promoters out at San Francisco did not select Goat Island as the site for the big show. It's bad enough going to the dogs.

A lot of tall stories are to be found in the tall drinks.

The trouble with making too many promises is that some of them come home to roost. The British during the World War promised the Arabs they could have Palestine if they helped the Allies. After the war the British promised the Jews a home in Palestine, and the situation today does not look so promising.

Then there is the woman whose tongue is so sharp she never needs a toothpick.

Formerly the shindig was featured only at country dances but now it is felt under every bridge table.

A Rockford man who has been paying alimony for ten years told the judge he is broke. In brief, his wife is one of those gals who have everything.

Usually a man's head begins to swim when he discovers that his stock is heavily watered.

LEE CENTER

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Donald Frost of Amboy spent the week end at the W. S. Frost home.

Dr. W. H. Gebhardt of Dixon was a caller in Amboy Sunday in the interests of the Townsend general welfare plan.

Mrs. Ella K. Hatch, Mrs. Lizzie McLaughlin and Mrs. Arthur Tourtillot of Sublette called at the Joseph Nicholson home Monday of last week.

George King spent several days the fore part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. King at Hardinville, Neb. He also purchased a number of feeder cattle. On his return he was accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King.

Mrs. Dewey Kenney, Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. James Klausen attended the district meeting of Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling, president of district No. 8.

Mrs. Freda Mortenson entertained the following guests at a chicken dinner Sunday: Elmer and Elsie Mortenson of Chicago, Arthur Mortenson, DeKalb, Avon Cox, Moline, Shirley Richardson and Harold Donnelly, Amboy.

Mrs. Frank Dewey and daughter Jean who have been living in Chicago are now making their home in Rockford with Alice and James Viv-

ian, sister and brother of Mrs. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Near announce the arrival of a son born Saturday, Oct. 12. The young man has been named Duane K.

Mrs. Lyle Frost, leader of the Lee Center 4-H club attended a meeting of the township leaders of Lee county to complete averages of the different contestants to be sent to Urbana.

The Pilgrim study club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy Tuesday, Oct. 26 instead of Thursday, the usual day.

The annual bazaar and chicken supper will be held in the local church Thursday evening, Oct. 28. Serving will begin at 5.30.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, daughter Connie and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner last Wednesday night the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer, son Frederick, Mrs. Addie Gooch, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Has-

selberg and daughter Sarah, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Clam Miller, daughter Iva Jean, Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, son Kenneth, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Amelia Gooch, Sac City, Ia.; William Jacobs, Mendota.

Mrs. Esther Kalsted and children spent the week end with relatives in Chicago. Her son Harry accompanied them home for a Sunday visit.

Rev. and Mrs. George Ross of Estelline, S. D. were guests from Thursday until Monday when they left for home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross. Sunday a Ross family reunion and scramble dinner was held at the Faust Boyd home in Ashton. Young folks of the families presented a pleasing program of musical selections.

Mrs. James Klausen, delegate from Abigail Rebekah lodge, No. 759 left for the annual Rebekah assembly in Springfield Monday, accompanying Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling, Mrs. Temperance Tilton of Amboy and other delegates.

Mrs. Earl Carlson who has been ill with flu for several days is much improved. Mrs. Raymond Finn of Amboy cared for her for several days and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Finch also of Amboy is now with her.

Mrs. John Frizzell who is in the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon following two operations shows slight improvement some days. Her many friends hope the improvement will soon be permanent.

Mrs. Raymond Degner motored to Rockford Friday with Miss Coleman, county home bureau adviser, to organize a home bureau in Winnebago county.

Mrs. Sherman Shaw, Jr., attending a bridge party Thursday evening given by Mrs. Robert Wilson in Dixon.

Officers of the senior high school class are: President—William Boyle; vice president—Virginia Bell; secretary—Klara Mortenson; treasurer—Harold Freadhoff. The junior class are: President—Norman Kalsted; vice president—Carol King; secretary—Vivian Kenney; treasurer—Harold Delhotel. The sophomore class—President—Douglas Riley; vice president—Robert Jahn; secretary—treasurer—Opal Nanneman; cheer leader—Warren Snyder. The freshman class—President—John Case; vice president—Harold Eaton; secretary—Hazel Wilson; treasurer—Percy Chesley; cheer leader—Gordon Parker.

Frank Chesley is delegate from Haskell lodge, 1004, I. O. O. F. to the grand lodge in Springfield this week.

Elizabeth Conibear, student nurse in the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, was home Sunday.

Birthday—Oct. 10—Donald Frost, Amboy, aged 13 years.

Social Diseases Costing St. Louis Huge Sum Yearly

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Social diseases cost St. Louis alone from \$2,071,000 to \$2,560,000 annually, Dr. Richard S. Weiss declared today, promising such infection would be "the next great plague to go."

Dr. Weiss, president of the Missouri Social Hygiene association, estimated one out of every 10 persons in large metropolitan areas has or has had syphilis, and asserted "we know the cause, we know how it spreads, and we have the medicine to cure it. With the help of an enlightened public this disease can be conquered in a single generation."

Mrs. James E. Grossman, president of the St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce, urged that St. Louis inaugurate a campaign against the disease similar to that recently undertaken in Chicago.

ITALY INVITES FOREIGNERS TO INVEST CAPITAL

Offers Exemption From Inheritance Taxes As Inducement

Rome, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The government today invited foreign capital to invest in Italy by offering exemption from inheritance taxes and freedom for expropriation in the event of war.

To receive such exemptions, capital must be invested before Dec. 31, 1939. The freedom from inheritance taxes last 20 years and the non-expropriation arrangement provides that, in case real estate should be taken by the government in the event of war, full recompensation would be made.

Complete freedom in transfer of such investments would be accorded.

Meanwhile, the government clamped an extraordinary tax of 10 per cent on capital stock corporations, in line with its campaign for money for Italy's military operations and her armaments race with other powers.

African Fascist Militia

The cabinet, at the same time, ordered organization of a Fascist militia of East Africa, bringing resident Italians into the military body for defense of the colony.

A communique reviewed taxes levied for armaments since the campaign in Ethiopia and pointed out that holders of government bonds and landlords already have paid large sums.

Today's levy applies equivalent taxation to holders of stock, who had profited by devaluation of the lira.

The cabinet made Guglielmo Marconi's birthday, April 25, a national holiday in honor of "one of humanity's greatest benefactors." The inventor died July 20.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson.—Miss Lois Elliott of Lee Center was the guest of Miss Josephine Bevilacqua from Wednesday night until Monday morning. Both ladies attended the teachers' institute sessions at the Dixon high school auditorium Thursday and Friday and are members of the high school faculty at Lee Center.

Miss Wilma Anderson of near Milledgeville was a week-end guest at the G. Bartholomew home.

H. A. Eastbrook made a business trip to Dixon Tuesday and attended a meeting of county central Republican committeemen at the Lowell park lodge as guests of Chairman Harry C. Warner.

Floyd Egler and son Robert were visitors in Nelson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salmon attended the funeral of Robert Sneetz at Oak Park Tuesday.

The dance held at the city hall Friday evening and given by "Three Smart Girls," was well attended and all had a fine time.

Will Parks of Amboy has been staying the past couple of weeks at the Mrs. Effie Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and Mr. and Mrs. Orno Otten of Sterling went to Jacksonville, Ill., Saturday and attended the homecoming of the deaf and dumb institution at that place. They returned home Sunday evening.

William Ortgiesen was entertained at dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatch of Sterling.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines of Oregon entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooks of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Rock Falls, D. F. Burke and family, Miss Evelyn Knies, Alvin Coffman and A. S. Tavenner of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diehl of Prophetstown and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman and son Richard were dinner guests in the Ralph Ports home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keator arrived from Dayton, O. Saturday for a several days visit with relatives. On Sunday 16 relatives enjoyed a scramble dinner at the C. D. Coffman home in their honor. Mr. Keator is a brother of Dr. Louise Keator, Mrs. W. B. Donaldson and Mrs. M. S. Rogers of Polo.

Mrs. Dorothy Karstedt, Mrs. Laurett Maslik and brother John Berg, and John Zawilski of Chicago, spent Sunday in the Paul Strick home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth spent Sunday with the former's brother, James Forsyth and wife in Chicago.

Misses Nelle Clark and Marjorie Graham of Chicago spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Hollowell and family.

Harry Carpenter was admitted to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon Monday for medical care.

Under best conditions, not more than 6,000 stars are visible to human eyes, only half of these at any one time.

Subscribe for The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the old and reliable home paper.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.M. Author of pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



IS THE TALENT FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INHERITED?

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Yes, Good housekeeping is inherited. The tendency to be neat and clean is not inherited as a single trait like mechanical ability or artistic or musical talent, but no doubt, many general inborn qualities, such as fine or dull physical senses, sense of color, artistic proportion, desire for approval, etc., have their effect on the way one keeps his house.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No, it may make it worse. For example, merely to clench the fists and say "I won't smoke" only fixes the mind more strongly on the desire to smoke and thus increases the craving. To break a bad habit you must substitute some other good habit.

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Certainly, provided the few people studied are a "representative



CRITICAL READER WRITES: "YOUR COLUMN ANSWERS QUESTIONS BASED ON STUDIES OF ONLY A FEW PEOPLE. IS THIS FAIR?" YES OR NO



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sample." You don't have to toss pennies all your life to find out they will run fifty-fifty heads and tails. If you ask a hundred people a question and fifty say "Yes" and fifty say "No" you can bank on it that of you should ask all the people in the world of the same type education and background the answers would run within two or three per cent of fifty-fifty. Of course in predicting elections customer buying habits, etc., a sample of two to five thousand is better—this is just as good as a million.

Tomorrow: Do women lack more than men in imagination? (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Ashton News of the Day

Happenings in Nearby Village and Community Recorded for Dixon Telegraph Readers

ASHTON—A special meeting of Ashton Chapter No. 575 Order of the Eastern Star was held Monday evening at which time Rev. L. E. Winter was initiated into the degree of the order. At 6:30 a picnic dinner was enjoyed by the members of the order and their families.

A regular meeting of Ashton Chapter will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Four candidates will be initiated followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Miss Nellie Corrine Attig, who attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie J. Hart spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Thompson and family who reside near Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krug of Chicago motored out to Ashton Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William T. Jenkins. The ladies are asked to bring their own work.

Mrs. Margaret Kersten has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Eisenberg, who lives south west of Rochelle. Her many friends and relatives in this vicinity will be glad to know that she is better at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Arnold's parents in Dixon. The dinner was given in honor of Vincent Arnold, Sr. who was celebrating his birthday.

On Sunday a number of relatives gathered at the Faust H. Boyd home, where a scramble dinner was enjoyed. The dinner honored Rev. and Mrs. George Ross of Valley City, Neb. who are here for a short visit. The guests present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and son Richard of Lee Center, and Mrs. William Killmer and son George and Mrs. Elizabeth Schade and daughters, Sophia and Mary Joan.

Mrs. Glen Ploutz in company with about thirty other Home Bureau members motored to Dundee Tuesday to visit the Haeger Pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and sons, Jerry and Norman of Rock Falls visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heibenthal.

The students of the Ashton Public school enjoyed a two day vacation the past week. On Thursday the teachers attended the Lee county teacher's institute and on Friday the annual meeting of the Rock River division of the Illinois Educational association. Both of these meetings were held at Dixon.

Friday Jacob Wagner, Mrs. George H. Kersten, Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner and daughter, Mary Jane and Mrs. William Weiner of Dixon motored to Henry where they spent the day with Mrs. Sarah Smith and son Orville.

Miss Helen Kurz, a senior in the local high school became suddenly ill at school Tuesday morning. She was taken to Chicago where a specialist was consulted and she was able to return to her home Friday evening.

Thursday evening the members and friends of the Methodist church gathered in the parlors of the church for a farewell party for their minister, Rev. L. E. Winter and family. Rev. Winter has been transferred to the charge at Minooka. On Monday noon Rev. and Mrs.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



An expedition was sent into the Arctic Circle to get species of animals found only in that part of the world.

Finally the expedition arrived and prepared to hunt their quarry the next day. At the end of the first day's hunt it was found that all groups had checked in with no luck except one man who presently returned and said, "I spotted our animals alright but a funny thing occurred to me. I saw two of the animals through my field glasses. One was looking due north and the other due south. How do you suppose they could see each other. I know they could and yet, of course, there were no mirrors or anything like that. "How could the animals see each other?"

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The teacher and pupil assumed two standards which is not legitimate. They must use one standard, either the decision of the judge or the terms of their agreement. In this case the judge's decision should be the standard.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

L. E. Winter and son Ray were dinner guests at the Ralph J. Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jennings, son Paul and Mrs. John A. Reitz motored to Champaign and spent Sunday with Frances Jennings, who is a freshman at the University of Illinois.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Ashton Evangelical church will entertain the members of the missionary societies of the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon, the Beulah Evangelical church of Eldena, the Polo, Kingdom and the Brookville Evangelical churches at the annual group rally Wednesday, Oct. 27. There will be two sessions held, one at 10:30 A. M. and the other at 1:30 P. M. Rev. J. J. Arnold, missionary to Africa, who is home on furlough, will be the speaker and the public is invited to attend these meetings. Mrs. Fred G. Schafer is chairman of the group and will preside over the meeting. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon in the basement of the church.

Miss Wynne Heibenthal, who is employed in Chicago, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Heibenthal.

Donald Eckhart, a student at the University of Illinois visited over the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Eckhart.

Society News

Alec Templeton to Open Dixon Concert Season on Thursday

Dixon's Concert Assn. will offer its first concert of the season Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church when Alec Templeton, internationally known blind pianist, will present the following program which was announced today.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor... Bach
(Arranged for piano by Alec Templeton)
Rondo B flat... Mozart
Warum... Schumann
Aufschwung... Schumann
Drei Walzes... Brahms
B major
E major
A flat
Impromptu F Sharp... Chopin
Prelude G flat... Scriabin
Rhapsody in C... Dohnanyi

INTERMISSION

Lavender Blue
Improvisations
Impressions
Toccata... Alec Templeton

Tickets for the season may be purchased at the door Thursday night.

Afternoon Unit At Hendershot's

Mrs. Richard Hendershot was hostess to the afternoon unit of the Lee county home bureau, Friday, October 8. Eleven members answered roll call with their favorite flower. Four visitors and four children were present.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Leon Miller, who introduced Mrs. E. H. Bremer. She sang three lovely numbers which were much enjoyed.

The major lesson on "Care of Food" was given by Mrs. Valney Stroy and Mrs. Frank Gates. Mrs. Richard Hendershot gave the minor lesson on weaving. The program booklets were distributed to members and the meeting places were filled in them. The meeting adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter.

Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau Met With Mrs. Mensch

Mrs. Edward Mensch delightfully entertained the Palmyra unit of the Home Bureau at her home on Thursday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. David Law, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by 13 members and there were two visitors present. Mrs. Ray Wullbrandt and Miss Anne Johnson. Mrs. Robert Brainerd was received as a new member into the unit.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Law appointed Helen Overcash recreation chairman with Mabel Williams assistant.

The vice chairman's report was given and accepted. The Lee County Home Bureau year books were handed out to the members present.

After more routine business, the lesson, "Care of Food," was given by the local leaders. The minor lesson on "Weaving" was given by Mrs. Edward Mensch.

The hostess served delicious refreshments and the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Helen Reed near Prairieville, Nov. 11.

Recent Bride is Honored at Party

Mrs. Marie Ross and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Moline, Ill., were hostesses to a party shower at the hospitable home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Franklin Grove Sunday afternoon, the event honoring Mrs. James O'Brien Jr. nee Alice Brechon. The guest of honor received many useful gifts for which she acknowledged her appreciation in a very pleasing manner.

The home was prettily decorated in cut fall flowers and the dining table from which delicious refreshments were served, was artistically decorated in pink and white. The newlyweds are making their home for the present in a newly furnished apartment at the O'Brien residence.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its October meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Fosselman, 1118 Fourth street. Mrs. A. N. Boyd will give the study chapter and Mrs. Peterson will have charge of the devotion. A large attendance is desired.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE UGDA** Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort. Clip this form and you to ask for the UGDA Booklet at **WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE**

Polo Bank Cashier To Talk On Riley Famous U. S. Poet

"Riley Ravelings" will be the subject of a talk by Will T. Graham, cashier of the Polo National bank, at the Dixon Presbyterian church this evening. Mr. Graham is an authority on James Whitcomb Riley and is widely known throughout this section of the country for his entertaining readings from Riley's poems. Mr. Graham will speak following a scramble supper which will begin at 6:30. This will be the first of a series of five fellowship dinners each held Tuesday night in the church basement. An invitation is extended to all who desire to hear Mr. Graham bring their supper at 6:30 or to come in time for the talk at 7:15.

Following the "Riley Ravelings" those present will divide into six groups for the "Night College" classes in amateur photography as a hobby, gardening and home landscaping, handicraft and principles of art appreciation, child care and training, the Bible as English literature, and a play period of games for children.

The complete schedule for the five weeks' program is as follows:

6:15-6:30 p. m.—Arrival, finding places at table, etc.
6:30-7:15 p. m.—Scramble supper. Bring food to pass in quantity equal to your family's appetite. Those who find it inconvenient to bring food may contribute to the coffee and cream fund instead. Table service will be furnished and washed for 5 cents per person, or you may bring your own.
7:15-8:00 p. m.—Fellowship hour. A program of interest to all the family.

1. Oct. 19—Will T. Graham—"Riley Ravelings." Vocal solo, Mrs. R. H. Hargrave.

2. Oct. 26—"Three Great Religious Paintings and Their Messages" (stereoscopic views) by Rev. Herbert J. Doran. Vocal solo, Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland.

3. Nov. 2—Dr. Calvin W. Laufer, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of the New Presbyterian Hymnal, "Great Hymns of the Church." Violin solo, Earl Forsberg.

4. Nov. 9—A puppet show and the puppet's story, by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hubbell. Vocal solo, Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

5. Nov. 16—Dr. James E. Detweiler, Chicago. Vocal solo, Miss Carolyn Bergstedt.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—"Night College." Take your choice of the following:

a. Play period for children, Mrs. Don Bryant, leader.

b. Amateur photography as a hobby, Messrs. Durward Brader, L. G. Adams, and William Rusk, instructors. Demonstrations of methods of taking pictures, developing films, printing and enlarging; how to make homemade equipment; how to get best results from what you already have. Bring your camera and several of your snapshots or enlargements.

c. Gardening and home landscaping, Harold Cook, instructor. What to do now for the spring garden. Planning the garden for a full season of bloom. Old standards and best novelties for Dixon climate. Principles of landscaping, etc.

d. Principles of art and handicraft appreciation. Oct. 19, Handicraft. Examples of leather tooling, block printing, and soap carving. Instructor, Miss Elizabeth Kruse, art superintendent of Dixon schools.

Oct. 26-Nov. 16, principles of art appreciation. What to look for in pictures. How to understand the fine arts. Instructor, Miss Lucia W. Dement, formerly professor of art, Columbia university.

e. Child care and training. Oct. 19, Dr. Charles H. LeSage, "Physical Development and Care."

Oct. 26 and Nov. 2—Mrs. C. H. LeSage, "Behavior Problems and Personality Development."

Nov. 9—Miss Ethel Jamison, "Mental Development and School Problems."

Nov. 16—Rev. Herbert J. Doran, "Religious Training in the Home." f. The Bible as English literature. Owen Hubbell, principal of the South Central school, instructor. Literary gems in the Bible. Discovering poetry, narrative, history, etc., in the Bible. The relation of the Bible to other Oriental literatures.

Of Interest to Women

Give Homemakers Hints on Novel Home-made Gifts

Home-made pewter bowls, plates, buckles, buttons and clasps are among the suggestions for unusual Christmas gifts being offered to Illinois homemakers this year by Miss Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Other metals lending themselves equally well to amateur efforts are copper and aluminum. With a small amount of work inexpensive articles made from metal may be given a costly appearance, Miss Iwig says.

Odds and ends of metal are considered excellent for making clasps, buckles and buttons for dresses. Miss Iwig reports that a mold for pounding the metals into desired shapes can be made at home.

Chip carving for small boxes, book ends and plaques is another inexpensive type of home handicraft. The finished articles are then stained to give the impression of harder wood, or clear varnished to contrast with darker furniture, or enameled.

For homemakers interested in needlecraft, Miss Iwig offers directions and illustrations for embroidering on burlap feed sacks with yarn. Yarn embroidery may be used for decorative stitching on pillows and wall hangings.

Directions to use in metal craft work, chip carving and needlework are available from the extension service in agriculture and home economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Textbooks and reference material will be made available.

Thank Offering Session Planned By Church Ladies

Women's Missionary society of St. James church was entertained by Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst Thursday afternoon, October 14.

The meeting was opened with a song. Lillian Shippert read the Scripture lesson and also offered prayer. The general business session followed.

Plans were begun and committees appointed for the annual public thank offering meeting Sunday evening, November 14, at St. James church. Quiz questions were answered and proved both interesting and instructive. Chapters from the study book were given by Miss Edna Topper. Prayer concluded the meeting.

The group then enjoyed a happy social hour, the hostess serving delicious refreshments. The guests departed thanking Mrs. Pankhurst for the very delightful afternoon spent at her home. In November the society will meet with Mrs. Leon Burkett.

EASTERN STAR INITIATION ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Officers of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. will exemplify the initiatory work Friday evening Oct. 22 in the Brinton Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a social session will follow. A good attendance is desired.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH INVITES VISITORS

Missionary Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parsonage. Members are asked to attend and all visitors are welcome.

Our rural subscribers like the classified ad page.

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for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham
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Domino Yellow Light Brown

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Killmer of Amboy Celebrate Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy will long remember the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, for personally and through the mail came a deluge of sincere congratulations from the host of friends of the honored couple, who on Monday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Killmer are in good health and spent their entire life in Amboy community.

At 7 o'clock a bountiful buffet supper was served to 50 relatives which included a wedding cake, a gold angel food cake, which was decorated in gold and white and was baked by Miss Stella Killmer of Dixon.

Later in the evening as the bride and groom of 50 years ago entered the living room to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Fred Killmer, Will Schafer, in behalf of the guests, presented them, in a few well chosen words, the following gifts: table lamps and smoking set, waffle iron, candlewick spread and a huge bouquet of golden chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Killmer in an appreciative manner thanked the guests. They then treated their guests with candy and cigars. The remainder of the evening was spent in merry making and a social good time. At a late hour the guests departed extending the couple every wish for many more happy anniversaries and all joined in singing, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again." The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy and son Vernon of Amboy; Mrs. Anna Killmer and daughter Stella of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killmer, Broadhead, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killmer of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer, all of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schafer, John Salzman and family, Miss Lucy Schafer of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gormerman and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gormerman and family of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackeman and son of Ohio.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The P. N. G. club will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock to be followed by a business meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Heid, Mrs. Chare, Mrs. Kaylor, Mrs. Alma McCrystal and Miss Esther Thrall.

MISSING MAN FOUND

North Loup, Neb.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Johnson, of North Loup, received word their son, Roger, who disappeared from Mt. Morris, Ill., October 3, is working for a relative in Riverside, Calif. Johnson taught music and English in the Mt. Morris high school.

INDICTED AT FREEPORT

Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—Bernard Besley, alias Barney Brassler, of East Dubuque, Ill., was indicted by the federal grand jury here on charges of violating the internal revenue act.

Fried Chicken Supper

EAST JORDAN CHURCH
Thursday, Oct. 21st
5 to 7:30
Adults 50c Children 25c

LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL WINNER OF LOVING CUP

Takes Second Prize in Nation-Wide Hair-Styling

The Lorene School of Beauty Culture last night won second prize in a hair-styling contest at the Mid-west Beauty School convention in Chicago, in competition with entries from all over the United States including the New York Hairdressers' Academy, old established in reputation. The local school was presented with a gold loving cup for its achievement.

Miss Fleta McConaughy of Dixon did the styling for the local school under the direction of Lorene Hinkle, instructor, and Miss Glee Rutherford acted as the model, also from the Dixon school.

Considering the fact that the Lorene School of Beauty Culture is a school of only a few months existence, the winning of the cup represents an outstanding achievement inasmuch as the competition was nation-wide in scope including the best schools the country had to offer.

Mrs. Hinkle opened her school on East First street in June and on the opening night customers were so numerous a line almost a quarter of a block long stretched from the entrance while within the building every available seat was taken and standing room crowded for the opening session. Mrs. Hinkle has conducted beauty culture work here for several years and has built up a large clientele throughout Lee county and northern Illinois.

Mrs. Hinkle was so overjoyed at her accomplishment that she immediately notified her husband by long distance telephone call of the winning of the cup.

State Hospital

The regular weekly dance for patients sponsored by the recreation department was held last evening in the amusement hall. As usual music was furnished by the hospital orchestra.

We were much impressed by a mechanical device we saw on cottage A-4 the other day. This device represents two figures which are labeled with the names of two of the cottage residents. It is, we understand, geared so that these figures do a sort of dance. The whole device to us was a marvel of ingenuity.

John and Mrs. Steele begin their vacation today.

Norval and Mrs. Baker have returned to duty from their vacation.

W. Burnett has been transferred to night duty in the nursing division effective at 11 p. m. this evening.

Reports from C-Hospital are that Vaden Parham is improving steadily.

Albert, the pet turtle at cottage A-8, has disappeared. In order to have their charge in the best of condition for the return of Donald Grover, his chief handler, Albert's staff of trainers decided Sunday afternoon to exercise him on the lawn in front of the cottage. Some-

INJUNCTION IN LABOR DISPUTE HINTED TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 19—(AP)—The threat of an injunction entered a labor dispute at the Hemp Manufacturing Company of Macomb, Ill., today as company and union officials went into conference with the National Labor Relations board.

Attorney General Otto Kerner said he would seek the injunction to bar payment of state funds on a contract with the company for the manufacture of 1938 automobile license plates. He said Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowen suggested the suit and described it as "friendly." It would name Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes as a defendant, Kerner said.

The Attorney-General said Bowen contended that under a 1931 state law, the state was required to absorb products of prison factories as far as possible. He said Bowen's bid on behalf of the prison factory, which formerly supplied the plates, was slightly lower than the Hemp bid but that the Macomb firm was given the contract because the state treasury would benefit through the three per cent sales tax.

Preparing for the NLRB conference, Joseph Hemp, president of the company, said he had no comment on Kerner's intended action. He said State Senator Mac Downing of Macomb would attend the meeting as his attorney. Examiner O. S. Smith of the NLRB, State Labor Director Martin P. Durkin and Harry E. O'Reilly, American Federation of Labor organizer, also were scheduled to be present.

The plant has started manufacturing the plates, but about 75 A. P. of L. unionists went on strike several weeks ago in a demand for a contract. The union filed a complaint against the company with the labor board charging discrimination in favor of a company union.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN REVIVAL

The attendance for Monday evening was an excellent crowd. The evangelist spoke on the subject, "Going to a Wedding." He emphasized the second coming of Christ when the Lord would be united with His bride, the church. The sermon was based upon the parable of the Five Foolish Virgins who ran out of oil for their lamps and they were refused admittance to the wedding banquet. So shall it be with many people when Christ comes to gather His church home; their religion will be burning so low that the doors of Heaven will be closed before they have time to replenish the religion in their souls. It is the task of all Christian people to keep their lights burning brightly, their lamps well filled with oil, and a reserve supply of oil so that when Christ does come for His bride we will all be fully prepared and with a little reserve of religion.

Tonight the theme will be, "Pa, Ma, and the Baby." It will be a sermon that will cause you to think, make you more concerned about your children, and demand that better life parents lives. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will sing, and Mrs. Thompson will present a beautiful reading about a young mother. We invite everyone to come tonight and help in the revival.

The 62nd and last county to be created in New York state was Bronx, formed from a part of New York county in 1914.

The first word of the preamble to the United States constitution is "we."

Read the classified ad page.

Young People to Attend Rural Youth Meeting

Between 500 and 600 young people from all sections of Illinois are expected to attend the fourth annual statewide rural youth conference at the state college of agriculture at Urbana next Saturday, October 23. G. S. Randall and Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, extension specialists in junior club work, are arranging the affair. Planned for rural young people who are past the age for 4-H club work and who are unmarried, rural youth activities under supervision of the state college extension service are now being carried on in 77 Illinois counties. More than 5,000 young men and women are enrolled in the work designed to foster better farming, better homes and better living. Taking for its theme, "Foundations for living," the conference will feature demonstrations on agriculture and home economics, group discussions, music, lectures, and in the evening a banquet and recreation program. Several farm and home advisers of this area also will participate in the conference.

Halloween Mardi Gras Planned At Cairo, October 30

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 19—(AP)—The crowning of a "queen of queens" and a parade of floats will feature this city's Halloween mardi gras the night of Oct. 30.

Among the bands in the parade will be those from Charleston and Sikeston, Mo., Missouri, Kentucky and southern Illinois visitors are expected to join in the festivities.

A Cairo "queen"—one who will meet at the festival with the "queens" of surrounding towns for the honor of being chosen "queen of queens"—will be crowned here at a street dance Oct. 28.

The celebration was revived in 1936 by the Cairo Junior Association of Commerce after a lapse of several years. The organization will be cooperating this year with other city organizations and the works progress administration recreational department of Alexander county.

Illinois School Claims Audit Has Effected Savings

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19—(AP)—Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said today an audit of claims of Illinois school districts for the excess cost of educating crippled children effected a savings of \$28,444 for the school year ending in 1936.

He added that with all claims paid, approximately \$25,000 appropriated for this purpose had lapsed. Until a year ago, Bowen said, the claims were paid without examination or audit.

The first word of the preamble to the United States constitution is "we."

Read the classified ad page.

Has Your DOG WORMS?

Get from your druggist or supply dealer Dr. LeGear's Worm Capsules for Round and Hook Worms; Dr. LeGear's Tape Worm Tablets for Tape Worms; Dr. L. D. LeGear's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

DR. LEGEAR'S DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

CONTAIN THE MOST EFFECTIVE INGREDIENTS KNOWN TO MODERN VETERINARY SCIENCE

Bunnell Pet Shop

1/2 Blk. North of Old Bridge

ALL PURPOSE I. E. S. Floor Lamp with the 'Extendable Arm' Feature "Seeing is Believing"

IT'S CONVENIENT!

ADJUST LIGHT TO SIGHT. Swing the Extendable Arm to the most convenient position for reading, sewing, writing or card playing—also unsurpassed for the piano. The light is where you want it.

Whether you require good lighting for only yourself or for a group of people, the Extendable Arm Lamp is ideal.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

1. Built to conform with I.E.S. standards of modern lamp construction.
2. 3-way switch for 50, 100 or 150 watt.
3. White glass reflector gives wide spread of light—softens dark contrasts in the room.
4. Base and standard in your choice of bronze, or ivory and gold finish.
5. Pleated silk shade with white lining, attractively trimmed.
6. Extendable Arm feature patented.

I. E. S. LAMPS
The lamp with an I.E.S. tag meets the strict specifications for high quality lighting established by the Illuminating Engineering Society—a research group of lighting experts.

R.M.C. PATENT NO. 2048313

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

Free Delivery Into Your Home
214-16-18 West First St.
DIXON ILLINOIS

MY! EVERYBODY SAYS.



"Better buy Buick!"

—with DYNAFLASH Engine and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING!

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—Stocks weak; losses out after huge selling. Bonds lower; federals join new lows. Corn down; moderate rally follows fresh break. Foreign exchange mixed; franc higher. Cotton higher; covering and demand building. Sugar even; steady spot and trade. Coffee easy; lower Brazilian markets. Wheat lower; sympathy with stocks.

Chicago—Wheat lower; sympathy with stocks. Corn easier; influenced by wheat. Cattle prime beefs 19.90; other classes mostly steady. Hogs down 50 cents; top 10.65.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec 96 98 95 97

May 96 98 95 97

July 96 98 95 97

CORN—

Oct 62 62 61 61

Dec 59 59 58 58

May 60 60 59 59

July 61 61 60 60

SOYBEANS—

Oct 30 30 30 30

Dec 30 30 30 30

May 30 30 30 30

July 30 30 30 30

OATS—

Oct 71 71 70 71

Dec 71 71 70 71

May 71 71 70 71

July 71 71 70 71

No barley.

LARD—

Oct 9.47 9.60 9.47 9.60

BELLIES—

Oct 14.25 14.25 14.25 14.25

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 19—(AP)—Cash

wheat No. 3 red 1.00 1/2; No. 5 red 95

Corn No. 3 mixed 55 1/2; No. 5 54

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 54 1/2; No. 2 54

Oats No. 1 white 33 1/2; No. 2 33

Barley No. 1 1.50-1.60; No. 2 1.40-1.50

Soybean meal 40-55 nom; malting 60-65 nom

Timothy seed 2.25-2.50; clover seed 1.75-2.00

Sweet clover 1.75-2.00

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 19—(AP)—U. S.

Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 97, on track

Northern whites slightly stronger

Other stock steady, demand moderate

Eggs, 3.37, steady, prices unchanged

Butter, 3.37, steady, prices unchanged

Cattle, 12.50, steady, prices unchanged

Hogs, 10.65, steady, prices unchanged

Poultry, live, 44 trucks, steady

Hens 4 lbs. up, 28; young ducks 4 lbs. up, 28

Small, 28-30; 21-25; 18-20; 15-18

Old, 18-20; 15-18; 12-15; 10-12

Poultry, live, 44 trucks, steady

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Ambro

transacted business in Dixon this

morning.

John Emmitt of Nelson township

was a Dixon business caller this

morning.

—Read "Hints for the Housewife"

in tonight's Telegraph.

Hale Scott of Polo transacted

business in Dixon this morning.

L. D. Hemenway of Steward was a

Dixon business visitor today.

Albert Willis of Lee Center was in

Dixon on business this morning.

—The classified ad page contains

much news. Take a look at it now.

Mrs. Robert Greig, nee Peggy

Beach, and little daughter of Mrs.

Greig's aunt, Mrs. Greig of Polo,

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Kilson in Geneseo.

—Take out a Dixon Evening Tele-

graph insurance policy today. Your

family may need it tomorrow.

Out of town visitors Sunday at

the Hotel DeMachester home were

Howard Mackey and family, Mrs.

Dorothy Hartman and son Harold,

Mrs. Jane Miller all of Chadwick,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldmacher of

Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Almeyer of Rockford.

—A child should have a quart of

milk each day, an adult a pint.

Milk is especially good for the

teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kime of

Beloit, Wis., were over Sunday

visitors in Dixon.

H. A. Eastbrook of Nelson was a

Dixon business caller this after-

noon.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and

commercial printing to the B. F. S.

Printing Co. Printers for over 85

years.

Albert Kofod of Harmon was a

visitor here Monday morning and

visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janda and

Miss Jean Janda who have been

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night.

—Farmers will find ready sale for

second hand machinery if listed in

The Telegraph for sale page.

Mrs. H. White of Polo was in

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J. B. Bresson was here today

from South Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selover of

Ambro, were in Dixon yesterday.

Michael Stahl of South Dixon

township was a Dixon visitor Mon-

day.

Raymond Duffy of Harmon was a

visitor in Dixon Monday.

Jacob M. Maakstad of Lee motor-

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—Read the classified ad page in

the Telegraph.

M. K. Billiter of Joliet was in

Dixon Monday.

Oscar Johnson spent Monday

evening in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richter have

returned from their honeymoon

voyage to the Caribbean Sea.

John Siebenshopped in De-

menttown Monday.

Walter Spencer motored to Dixon

Monday and transacted business in

Dementown.

Paul Maurer spent Monday in

Dixon and Dementown on business.

Frank E. Moews of Prophetstown

was a Dixon business visitor today.

Clarence M. Hoff of Ambro

drove up this morning to transact

business in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plautz of

Prophetstown shopped here Mon-

day.

R. W. Ramsdell drove over from

Franklin Grove Monday to transac-

tate business with local merchants.

E. J. Friel of Ambro was here

Monday.

Owen Maxwell of Colea was a

visitor here Monday.

Dexter Hammelman of Sterling

motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

Oliver J. Eisenberg of Rochelle

shopped in town Monday.

Drunken Driver—

(Continued From Page 1)

In county court yesterday afternoon by County Treasurer Walter Ortigues. Reynolds township established a record in Lee county, all real estate taxes having been paid, the only township in the county to obtain such a record. The tax sales yesterday were those of Alto, Ashton, Bradford and Viola townships. Tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, tax sales of property in Willow Creek, Wyoming and Brooklyn townships will be conducted.

—Read "Hints for the Housewife" in tonight's Telegraph.

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—Take out a Dixon Evening Telegraph insurance policy today. Your family may need it tomorrow.

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MAJOR OFFENSIVE STARTED BY JAPS ON CHINA FRONTS

Push Drive as Nine Powers Prepare To Meet

Shanghai, Oct. 19—(AP)—Japanese troops launched another major offensive on all Shanghai fronts tonight, in an apparent effort to drive out Chinese forces before the Brussels nine-power conference convenes at the end of the month to seek an end to the Far Eastern conflict.

Chinese said the heaviest attack centered in the Tazang sector, now the most important salient on the Shanghai front. Led by a fleet of tanks, the Japanese reached a point less than two miles from Tazang.

Chinese asserted Japanese troops had killed 3,000 male civilians at Yangkaohsien, 30 miles north of Tazang on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, in the north.

Chinese troops earlier today struck back at Japanese in a sharp counter-offensive near Tazang, the nerve center of Chinese supply lines on the Shanghai front.

Loss of Yesterday's Gain

The Chinese sent back word the Japanese had lost the half-mile gain they had made yesterday in one of the most severe engagements of the present warfare. In that engagement an entire detachment of 1,400 Chinese, and 3,000 Japanese were reported killed when Japanese attempted to sever Chinese food and munitions supply routes.

Balked in successive attempts to crack Chinese Shanghai lines, the Japanese military served notice that all Chinese railway trains, stations, warehouses and equipment would be considered military objectives subject to bombardment because military supplies are being moved by rail.

The announcement followed the daily widening shadow of Japanese wings over China. New air raids were made on the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railway lines in north China, the Hankow-Canton line in the south, and the Shanghai-Hangchow route. Japanese also bombed junks on inland waterways.

Systematic Bombardment

Japanese continued their systematic bombardment of the Chinese Chapel section of Shanghai and Chinese communication lines.

Reports from north China said the Japanese advance into north China provinces had been slowed. The Japanese were said to be meeting stiff resistance along southern Hopeh province. In Shanghai province they were said to have withdrawn northward 15 miles.

A major battle was reported in progress 60 miles north of Taiyuan, Shanxi province capital. Reports that Chinese threatened destruction of thousands of Japanese troops in north Shanxi gained ground.

Diplomatic Repercussions

(At Peiping, the Japanese announced the invasion of Honan, the sixth north China province to be entered by Japanese.)

Japanese bombardment of western Shanghai areas Thursday brought diplomatic repercussions today when the German consul general protested against destruction of German-owned residences in the Hungjiao area. The consul general was understood to have protested also against the Chinese practice of leaving railway cars nearby because they drew the fire of Japanese.

(There were indications in Rome that Italy, which previously had been cool to the proposal, might attend the conference of nine-power treaty signers at Brussels October 30 to consider the Chinese-Japanese situation.)

(The newspaper Asahi of Tokyo urged Japanese participation in the conference, saying Japan is expected to receive support from Italy and Portugal and may be supported by Germany if Germany and the Soviet Union are invited.)

Japanese again accused Chinese

SIX PERISH AS FIRE DESTROYS FARM DWELLING

Erie, Pa., Oct. 19—(AP)—Six persons perished early today as flames swept a two-story frame farm house near Waterford, 10 miles south of Erie.

Dr. W. G. Strohle, coroner said he could see five of the bodies in the smouldering ruins at daylight, and that efforts would be made to remove them as soon as the ruins cooled.

Strohle said the victims were Mrs. Helen Molash, 52; her three sons, Abe, 23; Peter, 21, and John, 19; a daughter, Olga, 17, and a hired man, Harry Orchoff, 50.

Strohle said the fire was discovered by Ted Malinoski, a neighbor, shortly after 3 A. M. Malinoski told him, the coroner said, that he saw flames shooting out the attic windows, and that he broke open the front door of the home to find the interior filled with flames.

The family, Malinoski said, all slept on the second floor, and were believed trapped there.

Strohle said he could advance no theory as to the cause of the blaze. Neighbors of the Molash family said John Molash, the husband and father, died 11 years ago, and that Orchoff, the hired man who died with the family, had lived there for 10 years.

Achievement

Day for Ogle 4-H Set Oct. 23

Saturday, October 23, will be 4-H achievement day. It will be observed at the Coliseum at Ogle county, beginning at 2:30 P. M., and girl members who have achieved outstanding records in club projects undertaken during the year will be given awards. The awards are gold, silver and bronze pins. The event will honor both girls and boys.

In connection with achievement day there also will be exhibits of poultry, corn and potatoes by 4-H club members.

Leaders of girls' 4-H clubs of Ogle county met at the Coliseum at Ogle county on October 12 for the year's finish-up meeting. Records were turned in and club champions were selected. Their names will not be made public until achievement day.

On October 11 leaders of the boys' 4-H clubs held a similar meeting at the Farm Bureau office at Ogle county to wind up the year's work and pick the club champions.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will be broken up, if they can get what they want. . . . Except for pitchers Bauers, Tobin and Bowman; Catcher Todd and Infielders Brubaker and Handley, they're ready to shoot the works—Waners and all. . . . Arky Vaughan is definitely on the block. . . . Jimmy Kelly, the Greenwich Village night club king, will bid for The Chief when C. V. Whitney's big racing stable goes under the hammer next month.

Not since this corner can remember have so many top flight football teams been on the outside looking in this early in the season. . . . Solly Krieger, the midweight, is running for councilman in one of the Brooklyn districts and may make it. . . . On his way home to Memphis, Bill Terry stopped off in Richmond and presented Eddie Mooers, owner of the Colts, with a Giant wind-breaker and two balls autographed by every member of the team.

Is it Cleveland or St. Louis for Tony Lazzeri? . . . Mike Jacobs and Joe Gould spotted walking up Sixth avenue in their new camel's hair topcoats. . . . Oh, oh. . . . Somebody had better look out. . . . Anell Hoffman is due tomorrow from California to line up some winter biz for the Messrs. Baer. . . . One of the strongest all-star teams in any league (coltich or pro) could be assembled from the Smiths, as many Johnsons and four Millers to their stuff regularly in that loop. . . . And here's another odd one: When the Green Bay Packers lined up against the Cleveland Rams Sunday, Mike Michalske, a native of Cleveland, played guard for Green Bay, while Richard Zoll, who hails from Green Bay, was at guard for the Rams.

LITTLE 19 SCORE LEAD TAKEN BY EASTERN BACK

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns and two extra points for Eastern Teachers College in its rout of Eureka Saturday, Alfred Dufemeier, husky Eastern fullback, took over leadership of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference grid scoring race.

His 14-point total was two better than that held by four other players.

The leaders:
Dufemeier, Eastern, 14.
Dax Blazevich, St. Viator, 12.
Dick Folk, Wesleyan, 12.
Bob Theus, Bradley, 12.
Ted Panish, Bradley, 12.
Ben Jasselschard, McKendree, 11.
Ken Robbins, Bradley, 9.
Scott McGlasson, Eastern, 8.
Leroy Patterson, Wheaton, 7.
Bob Brooks, Southern, 7.
Bill Glenn, Eastern, 7.
G. Lambert, Ill. College, 7.
Steve Stevenson, Knox, 7.

Trapping, Selling Rabbits Banned, Hunting Season

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Trapping and selling will be banned for the first time, when the rabbit hunting season opens in Illinois November 10.

Acting Director of Conservation Thomas J. Lynch said the department's 137 investigators in the field had been notified to enforce regulations of the state game code which became effective July 1.

The new requirements also limit the possession of quail and pheasants to 24, instead of the 36 allowed last year.

Otherwise Lynch said the regulations did not differ materially from those in force before enactment of the code.

With favorable weather, conservation men predicted a fine season for duck hunters. The birds are reported flying south in plentiful numbers. The season on migratory waterfowl opens November 1, with the daily limit 10 ducks and five instead of four geese as last year.

Drive for Home Bureau Resumed In Ogle County

Another campaign to further acquaint the women of Ogle county with the advantages of a Home Bureau organization will be undertaken next week. Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, extension specialist of the Home Bureau department of the University of Illinois, will return to the county and will spend October 27 to 30 in the interest of the Home Bureau organization drive. Mrs. Butler was in the county a few weeks ago and held several community meetings and in other communities she interviewed homemakers. More than 100 women have signed up for the Home Bureau but additional members are desired before the organization is perfected.

The cost of operating the United States navy last year was \$518,625,222.

The first Nobel peace prize winners were Henri Dunant, Swiss and Frederic Passy, French, in 1901.

Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937

BADGERS CAN GET PRESTIGE BEATING PITT

Chance To Exhibit New Found Skill On Gridiron

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Those up and coming Wisconsin Badgers, who've been groping around in football's cellar darkness several seasons, have a great chance to grab themselves a big piece of gridiron limelight Saturday.

They travel east to take on the strong Pittsburgh Panthers, and don't be too hasty about ticketing Harry Stuhldreher's team for its first defeat in five starts. Pittsburgh was ranked third this week in the Associated Press' national wide poll, but the scrappy Badgers, with a steadily improving game, must be rated a chance to upset the Panthers and send soaring their current rating as among the second 10 best elevens in the land.

Warned Against Power
Ohio State, awaiting the coming of Northwestern, went through a dummy scrimmage in the rain. Northwestern, watching movies of its close squeak with Purdue, was warned against Ohio State's power. Notre Dame, working indoors because of a heavy rain, will enter its game with Navy at South Bend in the underdog role, something unusual for the Irish.

Six men were on Michigan's casualty list as a result of the Wolverine's bruising defeat by Minnesota. Michigan travels to Iowa Saturday. The Hawkeyes' first stringers were given a vacation as Coach Irl Tubbs sent reserves against the freshmen.

Indiana's regulars, who balanced their defeat by Minnesota with last Saturday's victory over Illinois, were given an off-day, with reserves working indoors because of rain.

Four conference elevens will have open dates. They are Illinois, Purdue, Chicago and Minnesota.

CUBS BIDDING FOR LAZZERI

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today were in the field which is bidding for the services of Tony Lazzeri, slugging star of the recent World Series and since then unconditionally released by the champion New York Yankees.

Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago National league team, said Lazzeri had accepted an invitation to confer relative to joining the Cubs—but Wrigley declined to say whether Lazzeri has been, or would be, offered a post as scout, coach or manager in 1939. Charlie Grimm is under contract to pilot the Cubs again next year.

At his San Francisco home Lazzeri professed to know nothing of the invitation. Clarence Rowland, Cub scout, talked to the former Yankee ace here last week, but at that time Lazzeri said he had not been given his release, the Cubs went into action, which resulted in Wrigley's announcement that Lazzeri had promised to come here, but had set no definite date.

The impression prevails that Wrigley would like some of the fire and aggressiveness shown by the Yankees in recent seasons, and believes that Lazzeri could impart those qualities to a team which led the National league by seven games in August and then skidded ingloriously into second place.

"I want to make it clear," Wrigley said, "that we are not considering a change in managers."

There is only one statute of Queen Elizabeth in London. It is located outside a church in Fleet street.

China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in 1934.

The marriage ceremony cannot be performed for himself by a clergyman.

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Morrison's Grid Victory At Lyons Dearly Paid For

Victory over Lyons, Ia., a non-conference foe, proved costly to Morrison last Friday afternoon, several of the team's best players victims of severe injuries. These injuries may affect Morrison's chances of maintaining its undisputed Rock River Valley conference lead.

Perhaps the most telling blow to Morrison's hopes for its first conference football championship were dealt when MacGilvray, fleet, and hard-driving Morrison halfback was carried off the field with a badly sprained ankle. Shambaugh, pile-driving fullback, that was counted on to batter over many more Morrison touchdowns this season broke a couple of ribs in the contest.

Other Morrison players were reported suffering minor injuries and Coach Robert Wright faces the herculean task of patching the holes caused by injuries into a workable unit before the invasion of Oregon Friday night. Victory for Oregon will give the Ogle county team a share of Morrison's hold on first place.

SMITH, COOPER POCKET \$1,200

Win Championship Of \$5000 4-Ball Tour- nament

Oklahoma City, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Horton Smith and Harry Cooper patted each other on the back today, tied their purse strings around \$1,200, and pocketed the championship of Oklahoma City's first annual \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament.

Favorites when the tournament started Thursday, the Chicago sharpshooters battled 14 other crack professionals, two by two, over 126 holes in Oklahoma's worst weather and came up with five victories and two defeats for 12 points.

Here's how the select field finished the invitation event:

Second—Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O., and Johnny Revolta, Chicago, plus 9, \$900.

Third—Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Hines, New York, plus 3, \$700.

Fourth—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Lawson Little, Chicago, plus 2, \$600.

Fifth—Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz, both Chicago, plus 1, \$500.

Sixth—Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, and Billy Burke, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., minus 5, \$450.

Seventh—Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider, both Oklahoma City, minus 8, \$300.

Eighth—Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, and Tommy Armour, Chicago, minus 14, \$250.

Smith and Cooper, who also won \$100 for the low ball of the tournament with a 63, whipped Guldahl and Burke in yesterday's final round, 3-up.

Revolta and Mangrum, who had pushed the victors closely, tried vainly to overtake them by overpowering Armour and Thomson but the long-hitting Thomson staved off the attack and Revolta and Mangrum barely nosed them out, one up.

CHICAGO LAWYER DIES

Hoosick Falls, N. Y.—(AP)—Warwick A. Shaw, 78, retired Chicago lawyer who served as an attorney for the Illinois state board of health from 1901 to 1905, died of a heart attack at the home of a friend here. He was found dead in a chair. Shaw, who was prominent in Republican political circles in Illinois, married the former Anna Viola Miksch, of Chicago, in 1904. His widow survives.

The marriage ceremony cannot be performed for himself by a clergyman.

China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in 1934.

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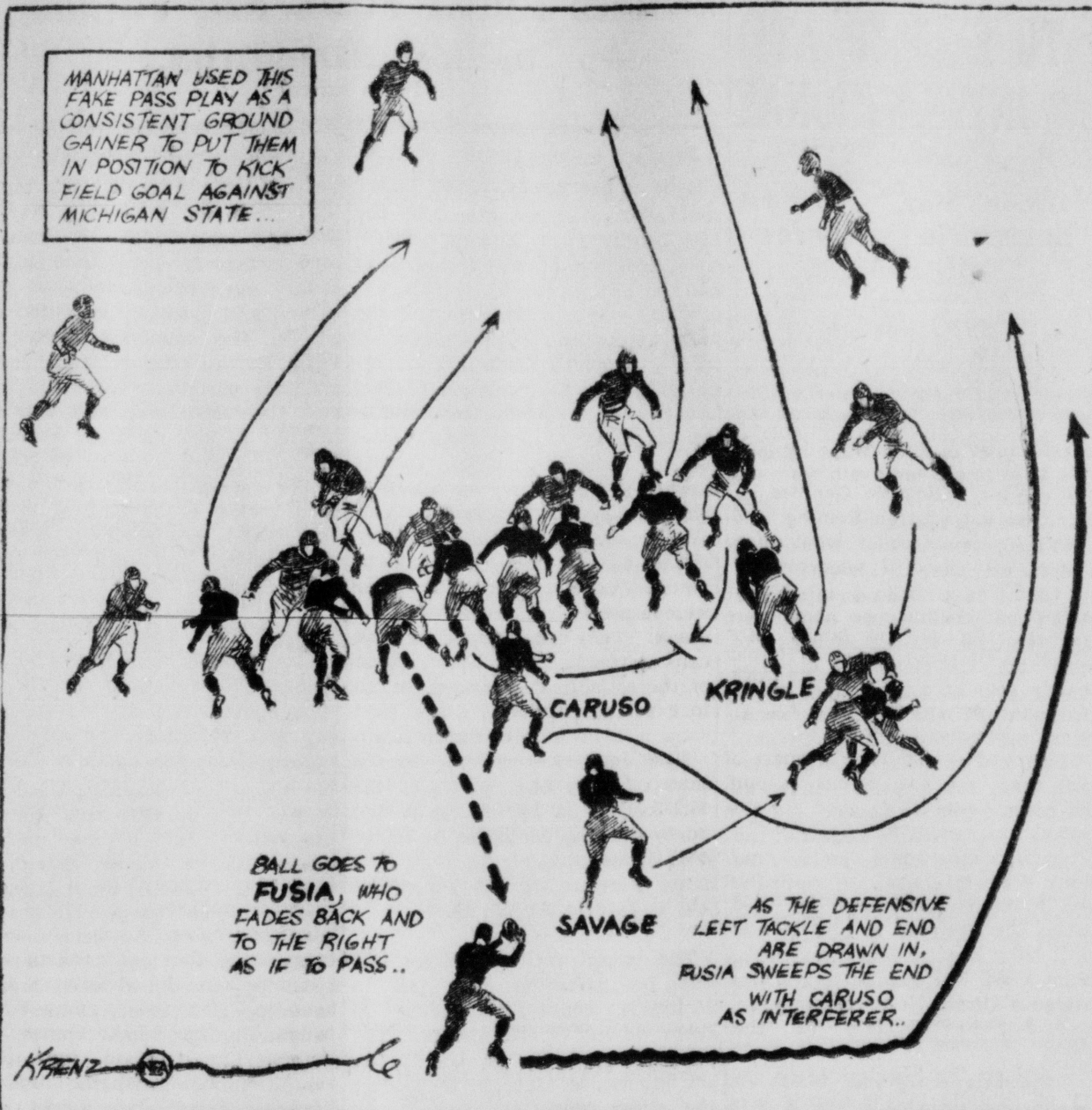
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Winning Football Plays of 1937



By ART KRENZ
NEA Service Sports Writer

A fake pass play, diagrammed above, was used effectively by Manhattan College's eleven in its surprise 3-0 victory over Michigan State.

The ball is snapped to Vic Fusia in the tailback position, Fusia fadling back and to the right as the

two ends and wingback go downfield as decoys.

The No. 2 and 3 backs go out with Fusia, and the running guard pulls out after him.

When the defensive left tackle and end have been sufficiently drawn in, the guard and No. 3 back smear them.

The Fusia, who has been faking a pass all the time, tucks the ball under his arm and sweeps end with the No. 2 back running interference ahead.

The three decoys have sucked the secondary deep and with the assistance of the shortside guard provide downfield blocking.

Golden Bears Rated Top Football Team of First Ten Listed by Experts

Unbeaten, Untied They Enconnter Trojans Next

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Headed by California's Golden Bears, 10 teams representing every major football-playing section of the United States except the southwest have been nominated by 55 of the country's leading sports writers as the gridiron's "first ten" of 1937.

One of them earned its place despite an early-season defeat; four have been tied and all but one or two are in serious danger of being belted down into the lower divisions of the ranking Saturday even if the wave of upsets begins to recede.

Minnesota, leader a year ago and No. 4 in the first 1937 list compiled in an Associated Press poll of sports experts, has an open date so the Gophers' place probably won't be any worse next week. Five of the other first-10 teams, however, run up against rivals ranked between 11 and 20 in the poll.

Here's how the leaders were placed, with the votes scored on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis: (First place votes in brackets):

First 10	Points
California (25)	442
Alabama (7)	364
Pittsburgh (8)	354
Minnesota (5)	299
Yale (6)	260
Louisiana State (2)	245
Northwestern	168
Nebraska	153
Fordham	108
Duke	86

California's Golden Bears, undefeated and untied along with Alabama, Yale, Louisiana State and Northwestern, will have to live up to every inch of the reputation earned if they expect to hold their place another week.

Next Saturday California encounters Southern California, a traditional rival which placed 11th in the poll with 84 points and has given every indication of staging a real comeback after a slow start.

Disguised Detectives Nab Prison Breaker

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Patrick King, 34, who escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet Nov. 7, 1936, was captured by two detectives disguised as steel workers in the south side mill district where King had been employed.

King broke out of prison with another convict, Gene O'Connor, who has since been apprehended in Kenosha, Wis.

The prisoners, serving terms for robbery, used a ladder to scale the walls after they had pulled a main switch and thrown the prison in darkness.

King's capture yesterday followed a tip police had received.

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE CITY LEAGUE

7 P. M.—Posselman's Royal Blue vs Reynolds Wire; Pioneer Service vs Kroger's Grocery.

9 P. M.—Hayden's Service vs Kleaveland Paint Co.; Belers Salesmen vs Post Office.

DE CORREVENT SPARKS AUSTIN STEAM ROLLER

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Football Coach Bill Hieland of Austin high school is preparing to comb college scouts out of his hair in the near future, but they won't be there to see him. The object of their affections will be 18-year-old Bill De Correvont.

This 175-pound halfback has blazed a trail over prep school gridirons of the city league with 96 points in three games, but he has been under wraps most of the time. Hieland saves his star as much as possible, using him only long enough to ice the game away.

Two weeks ago against McKinley high, De Correvont, a senior and captain of the team, played only two quarters and carried the ball only 10 times, but he waved, rushed, plunged and danced his way to nine touchdowns. Then he ran his total for the day to a league record of 57 points with three conversions after touchdowns. The final score: Austin 93, McKinley, 0.

166 Point Total
In the west siders' three games to date, they have run up 166 points and kept their opponents scoreless.

Against Farragut Saturday, De Correvont ran for four touchdowns and added a point after, as Austin won, 47 to 0. The season's opener, with Kelynn Park, found the Austin ace making only two tallies.

Opposing kickers especially fear De Correvont, for his runbacks have feathered his play. He has reeled off touchdowns runs of 78, 70, 64, 63, 48, 40 and 35 yards.

Fingerprinting Of 1000 Employees Begins Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The state finance department, which has nearly 1,000 employees, will start fingerprinting them tomorrow.

Director S. L. Nudelman said the purpose is to complete the personnel records and to co-operate in the national movement for fingerprinting of all citizens for their own protection.

Frank Figueira of the state bureau of criminal identification will have charge of the project.

Recruits for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are trained at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Teams Are Listed

LADIES' LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Plowman's Busy Store	8	1
Poole Laundry	7	2
Trien's Jewelry	4	5
Cledon's Candies	4	5
Dixon Evening Telegraph	4	5
Manhattan Cafe	0	9

TEAM RECORDS	High team game—Poole Laundry	837
Trien's Jewelry	782	
High Team Series—		
Poole Laundry	2366	
Cledon's Candies	2261	

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	High Ind. Game—	
E. Jewett	201	
A. Smith	175	
High Ind. Series—		
H. Huyett	453	
E. Shawger	479	

Trien's Jewelry			
Coleman	137	110	102
Gerlach	109	152	128
R. Brasky	104	98	109
Hoelscher	93	91	84
Palmer	128	117	129
Hdcp.	132	132	132
Totals	703	700	684

Plowman's Busy Store			
E. Neff	164	166	125
Finch	147	116	133
Crandall	114	125	128
Duffy	119	82	93
P. Neff	144	161	165
Hdcp.	89	89	89
Totals	777	739	733

Dixon Telegraph			
H. Carson	141	119	115
Ambrose	123	106	145
May	131	89	109
Mienke	118	130	96
Bradley	143	140	148
Hdcp.	121	121	121
Totals	777	705	735

Cledon's Candies			
Jewett	201	106	119
L. Roale	105	100	95
Clarey	91	126	145
Schertner	104	103	104
Retersen	148	152	122
Hdcp.	106	106	106
Totals	755	693	691

Poole's Laundry			
Wilhelm	131	147	157
Smith	145	126	157
Klein	116	133	143
Hough	83	113	110
Huyett	136	139	140
Hdcp.	130	130	130
Totals	741	788	837

Manhattan Cafe			
McIntyre	130	129	135
Benood	99	74	83
Hoberg	146	127	112
Carson	71	94	109
Shawger	149	172	158
Hdcp.	117	117	117
Totals	712	713	714

W. L. T. Pet

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Experiments Emphasize Need of Soil Treatment To Better Productivity

Farmers Study Plots During Visit to Dixon Field

Farmers from Lee, Ogle and Carroll counties who attended the field meeting at the Dixon experiment station last Thursday were told by F. C. Bauer of the state college of agriculture that hybrid corn will make possible the use of their cultivated land to the best advantage if the efficiency factor in soil practices is increased.

Dr. Bauer declared farmers have not been paying sufficient attention to land. They have neglected to provide the plant food necessary for production and they have wasted labor and capital because the soil machine has broken down, he said. The Dixon experiment station and twenty-four similar stations throughout Illinois have been established, he explained, to show how the soil reacts to treatment designed to restore the plant food essential for efficient production.

At the Dixon station, for instance, the different plots include those in which the soil is untreated and other plots treated with manure, crop residues, such as stalks, straw, legumes, limestone, rock phosphate, superphosphate, potash and legumes plowed under.

Dr. Bauer said experiments have shown it is possible to reduce the organic matter in the soil at least one-third by intensive cultivation during a 20-year period. He said organic matter is necessary to keep the soil in good physical condition and help the chemical processes necessary for plant production. This, he explained, can be taken care of in part by manure and legumes plowed under.

Some interesting figures concerning production at the Dixon soil experiment field were given. The average acre yield of 24 crops of corn in the period 1910 to 1935, inclusive, are typical of other crops grown at the field. The average yield for corn during this period on plots on which the soil was untreated was 41.6 bushels. Where manure was used at the rate of one ton for each ton of corn grown the acre yield averaged 62.6 bushels for the period. With manure and limestone (680 pounds an acre annually) the average yield was 66.9, while with manure, limestone and rock phosphate (320 pounds an acre annually) the acre yield averaged for the 24 crops 68.3 bushels.

Where crop residues, stalks, straws, etc., were plowed under the average corn yield for the 24 crops was 52.5. With the crop residues and limestone the acre yield averaged 59.9 bushels. With the residues, limestone and rock phosphate the yield average was 60.6 bushels and when potash was added to the last named treatment the yield was 66.2 bushels.

The soil at the Dixon field is dark with open noncalcareous subsoils, and is of the type known as Muscatine silt loam. It produces the highest average corn yield of any of the experiment fields in Illinois.

Dr. Bauer said experiments conducted at the Morrow plots at the state college of agriculture, the oldest experimental plots in the United States, illustrate the beneficial effects of soil treatment. These experiments show that a 100-acre farm all under cultivation and planted continuously to corn from 1888 to 1892, without any soil treatment, had the productivity of only 67 acres. In that period the effectiveness of the 100 acres had shrunk 33 acres. On a similar size farm when oats were rotated with the corn the productivity during the period named was reduced to 77 acres, while on a third farm where both oats and clover were used in the rotation for the period of the productivity of the 100-acre farm increased to 102 acres.

Lose Productivity

For the period of 1925 to 1936 the continuous corn farm shrinks to 52 acres in productivity, the farm with the corn, oats rotation shrinks to 61 acres in effectiveness and even the corn, oats, clover rotation farm drops in productivity to that of an 85-acre farm.

The shrinkage in the last named farm, Dr. Bauer explained, was due to loss of lime and phosphorus in the soil.

Morrow plot experiments also showed that a 100-acre continuous corn farm on which the soil was treated with manure, lime and phosphate shrunk in effectiveness from 100 to 73 acres from 1904 to 1915 and to 69 acres from 1925 to 1936.

A second 100-acre farm with corn and oats rotation and soil treatment of manure, lime and phosphate shrunk in effectiveness to 88 acres from 1904 to 1915, but in the twelve years, 1925 to 1936, it had regained one acre or was the equivalent of 39 acres in productivity. Dr. Bauer explained

this gain by saying that sweet clover had been seeded in the oats and plowed under as green manure.

The third farm with corn, oats and clover rotation and treated as the other farms increased from 100 to 110 acres in productivity from 1904 to 1915 and in the period from 1925 to 1936 productivity had jumped to 122 acres measured in terms of original productivity of the farm.

These experiments, Dr. Bauer pointed out, were convincing proofs that soil treatment is a profitable practice to the farmer. In figuring the productivity of the various farms the soil treatment costs have been deducted, and the gains are net.

Plots Are Inspected

After listening to the talk by Dr. Bauer the farmers were shown the various experimental plots by A. F. Lang of the state college, who told the visitors that experiments sponsored by the college are aiming at production of 100 bushels of hybrid corn to the acre on land where good soil practices are observed.

Mr. Lang urged farmers to experiment with different hybrids themselves, and not confine their cropping to one variety. By planting three or four varieties, he said, the growers will know which is best suited to their needs. He urged careful purchases, however, of the better known varieties. It has been demonstrated, he said, that the better hybrids will yield 15 to 20 per cent higher than the open-pollinated varieties.

At the Dixon field plots where several hybrids and one open-pollinated variety have been given various soil treatments were inspected. The farmers also were shown one plot on which corn has been growing continuously and the soil has been given different treatments. A hybrid is growing on that plot this season but it is considered a poor stand.

Mr. Lang warned farmers against picking seed from their own hybrid fields and said experience has shown that it is better to purchase new seed every year.

Aids Conservation

He said that the growing of hybrid corn is going to help those farmers participating in the federal soil conservation program since it will bring about practices that will return to the soil the food elements and organic matter necessary to maintain good productivity.

Visitors were interested in three small plots demonstrating plant growth with normal surface soil intact, with 8 to 10 inches of top soil removed and with 18 to 20 inches of surface soil removed. This experiment simulates the effect of erosion of top soil, and in the two plots from which the top soil has been removed various types of soil treatment are undertaken to show the length of time it will require to restore the soil to normal condition. Some of the visiting farmers guessed it would require at least ten years of treatment to restore the soil in the plot from which 18 to 20 inches of the surface soil had been removed. The college experts made no guesses.

The corn growing on the two plots from which top soil had been removed appeared to offer sufficient proof of the necessity of taking steps to halt erosion by water and wind on all farms.

I. H. S. A. A. Adopts Five Amendments

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The legislative commission of the Illinois high school athletic association adopted five proposed amendments to the by-laws Monday, the most important of which would permit student-teachers to coach in member schools.

H. V. Porter, assistant manager of the I. H. S. A. A. said the amendment would allow college students taking teacher training to coach high school athletic teams without teacher certificates from the board of education, as formerly required.

Another proposal would give the association the authority to declare ineligible any athlete guilty of "gross unsportsmanlike conduct."

Other approved suggestions called for a resolution discouraging solicitation of athletes by colleges and recommending intramural rather than inter-school athletics for girls.

The proposals will be presented to the full association membership at the annual meeting in Champaign November 5.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The visible grain supply of American grain shows the following changes from last week (in bushels): wheat decreased 1,144,000; corn decreased 397,000; oats increased 229,000; barley increased 247,000; rye decreased 368,000.

LEE CLUBBERS TO EXHIBIT AT INTERNATIONAL

Harmon Boy, Girl First Entrants in County for Big Show

Lee county's first entries for the 1937 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Chicago stock yards November 27 to December 4, were made by two well known 4-H club members of the county, Willard and Ruth Hartshorn of Harmon.

Willard, who is 14, will exhibit a Hereford steer of his own raising that was a blue ribbon winner in the county club show at Amboy last year, as well as in both the open and club classes at the Lee county fair at Dixon, and grand champion at the sectional vocational agriculture fair at Oregon.

Ruth will compete with a Hereford that was a prize winner at the county fair at Dixon. Both steers will be shown in the Chicago exposition's junior live stock feeding contest, a competition in which boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 exhibit baby beefs, lambs and pigs. More than 360 youngsters from twelve states took part last year, according to officials of the show.

Based on the heaviest early entry of exhibits in the show's history, Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide predicts a record showing this year, which will be the thirty-eighth anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

A hatcheryman has cautioned me of the danger in advising you to sell your chickens as soon as they reach 5 pounds.

"You see what happens," he said. "If you sell the first birds that reach 5 pounds you sell the best birds in the flock. You keep on doing it and when you get to the end of the season what do you have left? The runts. And that's what you have to use for breeding. Then people say chickens don't grow as big as they used to years ago and don't have the vitality they used to have—and they wonder why. Well, there's your reason right there."

Those of us who have advised you to sell your springs as they reach 5 pounds have not intended that you should ruin your flocks. But it is possible that we have not qualified our advice properly.

N. F. Waters of the Iowa State college says, "Many fast growing, early maturing birds are ready for market at least one month before the average of the group. If these early maturing birds are held until nearly all the birds are ready for market they will show excessive comb and spur development, the flesh will become hard and the birds classed as 'stags.' All birds at roaster age should be sold just as soon as they are well finished and not held until the average of the flock is ready."

Select Best Birds

That is what we have been saying. But usually we have stopped there. And Mr. Waters goes on: "Caution should be observed, however, that the following year's breeding cockerels are selected from the best birds are sold for market."

I am sure no one would question the common sense of such a practice.

That is exactly what the hatcheryman had in mind. It is exactly what he does. He works very closely with the flock owners who supply him with hatching eggs. When their chickens are about twelve weeks old and before any of the cockerels are sold, he goes over the flock. He leg-bands the cockerels that have grown most rapidly, and that also show good feathering and good body type.

The birds he uses for breeding the next season are selected from these leg-banded cockerels.

You only need to see some of the flocks in his territory to know that he is breeding into his chicks the qualities that make them profitable birds to raise.

So if my advice has been misunderstood, I want to make it clear: If you are going to hatch chicks from your flock the following season, select your best cockerels to use for breeding—and then sell the rest of them as they reach 5 pounds!

(Copyright, 1937, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

The estimated world production of gold is steadily increasing. It was \$49,969,000 in 1929 and \$1,044,627,000 in 1935.

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON, Farm Editor

Farmers in the vicinity of Ashton have become interested in the cold storage locker idea and the Lee County Farm Bureau sponsored a meeting at the city hall at Ashton last night to discuss the proposal that a locker plant be built at Ashton. It was indicated that a plant at Ashton would receive considerable patronage from farmers of adjacent Lee county townships as well as from farmers in southern Ogle county. Charles E. Yale, farm adviser, presided and speakers told of the success of similar plants at Amboy and in other sections of northern Illinois. A committee will sound out farmers and ascertain if enough stock can be sold to build such a plant. The Dixon plant committee still is engaged in its stock selling campaign for a local plant, and farmers of southwestern Ogle county are working for a plant at Polo. Lee Somers of the state college is to address a Lee county meeting November 16 under joint sponsorship of the Farm and Home Bureaus on the subject of cold storage locker plants.

The largest corn crop since 1932 will be harvested this fall in Whiteside county, according to Farm Adviser F. H. Shuman. The southern half of the county, on low ground, is expected to produce the larger yield.

Frank Poole, near Polo, who has picked some of his corn, reports that one field of hybrid is averaging 92 bushels to the acre.

The snappy fall days have given Ernie Landers of the Ogle County Republican of Oregon an appetite. We noticed this in his column last week: "Jake Nisley had a tree of apples which resemble small pumpkins in size—Wolf river or some other river—it might be the Suwanee river for all we know—anyway Jake has been opening up his heart and passing a few samples out to neighbors, and living in the immediate section we came in for some. Otto Garard also has been bolstering up the family larders in the neighborhood with some delicious apples. Now if any other neighbor has a half a hog, a couple of sacks of flour or a few bushels of potatoes, we are still in a receptive mood."

The Home Bureau of Bureau county is sponsoring two meetings of interest to women this week. Tomorrow, October 20, Fern Carl of the University of Illinois will address a women's group on "Style Trends." This meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau auditorium at Princeton at 2 o'clock. The same speaker will address another group at the high school at Sheffield Thursday at 2 P. M.

Corn harvest is under way in Lee county and in some sections better than average yields are reported. Farm Adviser C. E. Yale said it will be "just a good crop" and not the bumper yield that was predicted some weeks ago. Some soybeans are being combined.

Good quality soybean straw is a satisfactory roughage for wintering idle work horses and mules. The state college finds its feeding value is only slightly lower than timothy hay. When legume hay is fed to horses they do not require a protein concentrate.

The county corn-husking contest in Bureau county is to be held Thursday of this week on the farm of Henry Albrecht & Son, nine miles south of Wyanet. The southern part of the county was selected for the county contest this year because the state contest is to be held in the northern end of the county, near Van Orin, November 1.

Farm Bureau members of the committee selling stock to finance the proposed cold storage locker plant at Dixon held another meeting here last week and received reports that stock pledges are progressing satisfactorily. The committee plans to sell \$15,000 of stock before going ahead with the undertaking.

Red raspberries and blackberries may be set either in fall or spring, preferably in the fall in southern Illinois where the mild winters allow the plants to become well established after they have been set. "How to Grow Bramble Fruit in Illinois" is the title of a circular which may be obtained free by writing the college of agriculture at Urbana. It explains many cultural practices for raspberries, blackberries and dewberries.

Parsley and chives may be taken up in the fall and placed in flower pots for the winter, according to B. L. Weaver of the department of horticulture of the Illinois college of agriculture. A sunny ledge in a kitchen window will insure a winter supply of garnish and flavoring material from these potted plants.

Bureau county farmers who have started their corn harvest report that yields for the county will be the best since 1932. Mechanical corn pickers are being used in this county more extensively than ever before, and a similar condition exists in Lee county, according to Farm Bureau officials. Many farmers have purchased pickers to harvest their own corn and also are helping to pay for their machines by picking corn for their neighbors. A few farmers have reported soybean yields of 20 bushels to the acre. Beans are reported to be of good quality and color and thoroughly dry.

More than 2,000 farmers from central Illinois were guests of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co. for the open house and field days last Friday and Saturday. The new processing plant, just north of Princeton and the hybrid seed corn fields in the vicinity were inspected. It was reported that the yield is running close to 115 bushels to the acre. The company's plant will process 35,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn this season. Among the farmers visiting the plant Friday were a group from the vicinity of Polo, including Harry Wolf, Guy Puterbaugh, Charles Schell, George and Charles Trump, Floyd Cross, Harold Donaldson, S. N. Dodson, Emanuel Schell, Ray Deets, Ambrose Kriebel and son Arnold, Herbert Coffman, Henry Blum and Edgar Mertz.

Frank Hannan, near Ohio, sold a lot of hogs at Chicago last week at \$11.30 per hundred weight, only five cents below the extreme top. The hogs averaged 208 pounds. The hogs were farrowed the middle of April and were fed on corn, tankage, oilmeal and a commercial feed.

John C. Sweltzer of Ohio was re-elected president at the recent meeting of the Bureau County Agricultural board, the organization which manages the annual Bureau county fair. All other officers also were re-elected. They are: First vice president, J. F. Raker, Princeton; second vice president, S. H. Zink, Buda; third vice president, Frank Nienbauer, Princeton; assistant secretary, Wayne Sluts, Princeton. Treasurer T. L. Rose reported that if the state aid allotment for 1937 is comparable with that of 1936 the fair this year will show a net profit of about \$4,400.

Use of adapted red clover and alfalfa seeds will be required in the 1938 agricultural conservation program in Illinois. Regulations will be similar to those in effect last year. Only new seedlings of adapted red clover and alfalfa seeds or mixtures of the seeds will be counted toward compliance in the program. Seedlings of unadapted varieties will not qualify toward soil-building goals which are to be fixed for farms. Red clover and alfalfa seed from virtually the same sources as were approved for 1937 will be considered "adapted" in 1938. This ruling is made by Claude R. Wilchard, regional director.

Stephen Hubbard, who observed his eighty-first birthday last Thursday, has announced his intention of closing the sorghum mill which has been operating on the Hubbard farm, about five miles northeast of Princeton, the last of eighty years. The mill was founded by Charles Hubbard, the father of Stephen, who carried on the business for about forty years before turning it over to his son, Earl Hubbard, son of Stephen, also has been schooled in the making of sorghum, but he finds that his farm requires so much of his time he will be unable to go on with the family tradition.

More than a score of Lee county men and women visited the Haeger pottery at Dundee last week. This was the second trip of the kind sponsored by the Lee County Home Bureau. Those making the trip included Mrs. J. A. Tait, H. P. Klein, Mrs. Anna Klein, Miss Zetta M. Boehle, Miss Doris Boehle, Mrs. J. M. Keay, Mrs. Claude Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, of Amboy; Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Zoe Hendershott, Miss Kathryn Hill, Mrs. Grace Stanley, Miss Emma Clark, Miss Theresa Hahn, Miss Catherine Hahn, Mrs. Alice Hoban, Mrs. Marie McCoy, Mrs. C. Straw, Mrs. Grace McGinnis, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Anna Russell and Mrs. Josephine Law of Dixon; Miss Mae Clark and Miss Lina Clark of West Brooklyn; and Mrs. J. E. Poppino and Mr. and Mrs. William Otto of Harmon; Mrs. Glenn Ploutz of Ashton, and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of Natchua.

The La Salle county corn-husking contest is scheduled for October 26 at the John Bruch farm located two miles south of Cedar Point in Eden township. It is estimated the contest field will yield

100 bushels to the acre. To select the contestants a preliminary contest is to be held Friday, October 22, on the Dan Tastad farm, one mile east of Prairie Center on highway 52. In the La Salle county contest last year Theodore Tuffie husked 444 bushels in 80 minutes, establishing a record. In the state contest Tuffie was nosed out by Adam Byczynski of Lamolite by a fraction of an ear. Tuffie is to compete in the state contest at Van Orin November 1.

The Future Farmers and Girls' Athletic association of the Mendota high school held a joint party at the school Wednesday night, with a program of games and contests. Refreshments were served.

Wilbur Hoelzer counted 720 pods on one stalk of soybeans and the pods contained from one to three beans each.

The Future Farmers' club of the Mendota high school showed the winning float in the fall festival at Mendota.

The American Foundation for Animal Health reports heavy death losses in swine in the Corn Belt due to feeding of soft, immature corn.

Farmers again are reminded that any performance in connection with the 1937 soil conservation program must be completed by November 1 if payments are to be earned. This includes spreading of limestone and plowing under of soybeans. Fall seedlings of legumes and grasses must show a stand by that date which will be expected to go through the winter.

John Rapp, near Lamolite, is exhibiting a stalk on which five ears of corn grew. Three of the ears are well developed and the other two about half filled.

Farmers who sold their sweet corn to the Mendota cannery under contract this fall will receive their corn checks about November 1, the management announces.

Milledgeville, over in Whiteside county, has organized a Future Farmers' club. Robert Pilgrim is president, Edwin Livengood vice president, Richard Fogel secretary, and Paul Deets treasurer.

James Colgan of Wyoming, Ill., has been appointed tester for the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association to succeed Harold Folgate, who resigned because of ill health.

Stockmen wishing to participate in the tour of the Chicago stockyards October 28 are advised by the farm adviser to get in touch with the Farm Bureau at Amboy or their township livestock chairman. Arrangements are being made to meet in Chicago at 9:30 A. M. and there will be a dinner at the Livestock Inn for which reservations must be made.

Prof. E. T. Robbins of the state college and a representative of the Chicago Producers will accompany Lee county farmers on the county feed lot tour scheduled for November 5. Farms of a number of feeders will be visited.

Dr. Paul Johnston of the state college is to be the speaker at a grain outlook meeting at the Farm Bureau office at Amboy Friday, October 22, at 7:45 P. M.

The Farm Bureau announces plans are being made for a drive against rats late in November. Plans are being worked out by the officials.

A recreation school for leaders in Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties is scheduled for November 18, beginning at 10 A. M., in the gymnasium or auditorium of the state colony at Dixon. The purpose of the meeting is to train adult leaders to hold recreational schools in the different communities during the coming winter.

The Farm Bureau announces that the recent release by the state soil conservation office concerning corn loans was premature, and that definite word from Washington concerning the expected loan program is yet to come.

Ogle Co. Farmers And Homemakers Hold Unit Meets

Community gatherings with interesting programs, sponsored by township units of the Ogle county Farm Bureau, are being held this fall and are to continue through the winter and spring. The Buffalo unit met October 12 at the Legion hall at Polo. The new soil conservation program and locker refrigeration were the principal topics of discussion. Music was furnished by Morris Rowe's orchestra. Refreshments were served. The Nashua-Taylor unit met Oct. 15 at the Light House church. Guy Willard led a discussion of the soil erosion control problems. Mrs. George Grontwood was in charge of the entertainment program and Mrs. William Fritz had charge of the refreshments.

The first blood of the American War of Independence was shed, most historians agree, in the Westminster (Vt.) massacre March 13, 1775.

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter

A corn and poultry show is to be held at Ashton in connection with the fall festival. The date has not been set definitely. Students who are eligible are expected to exhibit their projects at this show.

The Dixon chapter is organizing a baseball team. The complete lineup is not yet determined. The boys plan some strenuous practice and when they learn a little more about good teamwork will arrange games with teams from other schools. The high teams will play at Oregon next May at the sectional fair. Winners of each section then will compete at the time of the state judging contest to be held at Champaign next June.

Throughout the course of agriculture we reserve a one-hour period each week for project discussion. This brings together all students having similar projects and enables them to ask questions and talk over general problems concerning individual projects. This is to encourage project work by means of more accurate and complete records on the projects.

Our chapter is starting a magazine campaign. Forty-five per cent of the proceeds from the sale of magazines will go to finance the class. This fund will be used to pay expenses of students who wish to attend the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

The class would like to see the state corn husking contest, but if we go there we will not be permitted to attend the livestock show at Chicago.

OGLE COUNTY'S HUSKING EVENT IS OCTOBER 26

Contest to Take Place At Farm of F. M. Countryman

Corn huskers in Ogle county are limbering up for the third annual husking contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau. This event will take place Tuesday, October 26, at the Floyd M. Countryman farm located two and a half miles directly south of Lindenwood. It is one-half mile north of highway 64 and two miles east of highway 51.

Mr. Countryman has for many years been a prominent breeder of Shorthorn cattle and Poland China hogs. He is one of the charter members of the Ogle county Farm Bureau and is well known throughout the county.

The contest field selected by the Farm Bureau committee in charge of the event is considered one of the best in the county. It is hybrid corn, standing erect and with large ears.

The number of contestants will be limited to 10. Any husker residing in Ogle county may apply. He must try out in any convenient field with a witness to vouch for the record he makes and must report to the Farm Bureau office at Oregon not later than Saturday, October 23, giving the amount of corn he has husked in 80 minutes.

Nominating blanks for this purpose may be obtained from the office at Oregon, from any township Farm Bureau director or may be clipped from the October issue of the Ogle County Farmer.

Those who were in the contest last year will be eligible to enter this year if they are living in the county, but make formal application. The ten contestants will be chosen from the applicants according to the ten highest records submitted.

The committee in charge of the event is made up of C. C. Parks, Woosung township; Tom Richardson, Scott township, and Stanley Kuhn, Taylor township.

The husking contest will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will continue for 80 minutes. The loads will then be weighed and records compiled.

The Ogle county champion last year was Fred Nordman of Chana, who husked 27.06 bushels. William Richman of Polo was second with 26.5 bushels.

SCIENTISTS SEEK TRACE OF LOST INDIAN RACES
Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—Intent on completing an exploration of vast reaches of the Southwest hitherto unvisited by white men, sixty scientists have just started their fifth successive year of study of the Navajo Indian country in northern Arizona and southern Utah. Prof. Charles Del Norte, winning of New York university heads the expedition.

Search for remnants of vanished races and intensive study of the geology, flora and fauna of the region is the objective.

MODERN ALFALFA PRACTICES TO BE SHOWN OCT. 29

C. R. Hutcheson is in Charge of Big Field Day Program

Farmers interested in alfalfa—and that seems to include nearly all farmers these days—will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with this "wonder crop" Friday, October 29, when an alfalfa day program will be sponsored by The Telegraph on the Van Utz farm located on the Lincoln highway near the Dixon airport.

The demonstration will be in charge of Charles R. Hutcheson (Alfalfa Hutch), who needs no introduction to the farmers of the Corn Belt. Mr. Hutcheson has been growing alfalfa and experimenting with all practices designed to produce good stands ever since the crop was introduced in the Middle West. He has given numerous demonstrations throughout the Corn Belt.

Arrangements are progressing for a half-day demonstration which will acquaint the farmers of this section with the most modern practices for the growing of alfalfa. Selection of seed, proper soil preparation and harvesting of the crop will be discussed by experts during the afternoon, and it is planned to show actual demonstrations on the ground of seed bed preparation and other phases concerning the handling of this important crop.

It is expected that several of the leading manufacturers of farm implements will participate in the demonstrations, and there will be exhibits by seed, fertilizer and other manufacturers whose products contribute to the successful growing of alfalfa.

The program for the event is taking shape rapidly and complete details will be announced by The Telegraph in a few days.

The farmers of Lee and adjoining counties are invited to spend a half day at the demonstration farm with the assurance that they will profit from new ideas to be stressed by the speakers and from practices shown in the field demonstrations.

Alfalfa practices should be of special interest in this locality as the majority of farmers have been required to launch new alfalfa crops this year owing to the drought of last summer and the damage accomplished by ice-covered fields last winter. Few came through the winter with good alfalfa stands.

Farm Topics of Special Interest On Radio Program

Another interesting program of farm topics is announced by the extension service of the state college of agriculture over station WILL for the week beginning October 20. The program follows: Wednesday, October 20—"Title Outlet Protection," T. A. Pitzer; "Across the Line Fence With Illinois Farmers," "How Dairy Products Fit in a Food Program," O. R. Overman; Thursday, "Insect Problems of Newly Set Peach Orchards," S. C. Chandler; "Some of the New Peach Varieties," M. J. Dorsey; "The Fall Clean-Up of the Home Garden with Reference to Insect Control," C. C. Compton; Friday, "Enterprise Studies in Poultry," R. H. Wilcox and H. H. Alp. Saturday—State achievement program, E. I. Pichard; Monday, "Characteristics of Soils from Various Parts of Illinois," R. S. Stauffer; "What Farmers are Doing to Save Their Soil," C. M. Linsley; "Insect Population in Cultivated Soils, Part II," J. H. Eger; Tuesday, October 26—"Prevalence of Undulant Fever," Robert Graham.

Weather observers reported gust of wind blew 231 miles per hour at the top of Mount Washington, N. H., at 1:21 P. M. April 12, 1934.

Order Phosphate Now . . .

for Fall and Winter spreading. That will insure delivery as wanted, protect you as to price.

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE

—the standard of quality since 1897—is guaranteed 15% Phosphorous, 85% thru 300 mesh. One application now insures better resistance to Winter Kill, earlier maturity, better quality, bigger yields first crop and thereafter. Try it and see. Obtainable thru "Farmer" Rusk, director of Farm Service, Normal, Ill., Dixon Grain & Feed Co., L. S. Griffith, Amboy, Ill., R. R. Utz, Franklin Grove, or write us direct.

25 HUSKERS TO ENTER BUREAU CORN CONTEST

State Champion Ready to Compete in County Event Again

The Bureau county corn husking contest will be held Thursday, October 21, at the farm of Henry V. Albrecht & Son, 8145, nine miles south of Wyanet and seven miles west of Tiskilwa. The contest will start at 11 A. M.

Twenty-five men have indicated their desire to take part in this contest, one of them being Adam Byczynski, last year's champion. Mr. Byczynski, who is 28 years old, unmarried and works on the farm of Aubrey Lyons, Lamolite, won the Bureau county championship in 1934. The following year he was defeated by Elmer Linden, of Tiskilwa, but was back again in 1936, winning both the county and state championships. Last year he placed second in the national contest held in Licking county, Ohio, missing first by one ear of corn.

The other contestants are as follows: Virden Heuer, Princeton; Elmer Wangelin, Walnut; Elmer Heuberg, Princeton; Leo Didier, Arlington; Harold Perkins, Tampico; Roy Dremann, Princeton; Marvin Morris, Tiskilwa; Robert Rapp, Princeton; Carl Dremann, Lamolite; Mike Quickie, Princeton; Gilbert Carver, Lamolite; Harold D. Bauer, Lamolite; Alfred W. Behrens, Princeton; Robert E. Transon, Princeton; Ray T. Snyder, Princeton; Alfred Groesch, Lamolite; Carl A. Linden, Tiskilwa; Roger Steinlan, Arlington; Arthur Rapp, Princeton; Leslie Peterson, Lamolite; Elmer Linden, Tiskilwa; Harry Freeberg, Princeton; Phil Byczynski, Zearing; and Owen Maupin, Tiskilwa.

FALL POULTRY FLOCKS NEED CLOSE CULLING

Outlook for Producers To Continue Good Next Few Months

That Illinois poultry producers can expect the recent improvement in the relationship between feed and egg prices to continue and, for the next few months, become even more favorable is the opinion of H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the state college. Mr. Alp is well known to Lee county poultry growers, and has addressed two county meetings in recent months.

"For poultrymen to be able to take advantage of this situation, the pullet flock will need to be given plenty of good care and feed," Alp said. "All pullet flocks should be both selected and culled. Too often the culling is poorly done."

"Culling implies the removal from the flock of all pullets physically unfit and showing breed disqualifications. Many pullets this fall will show the lack of feeding and care and consequently the presence of parasites," he pointed out. "Many of these birds will be best culled from the flock. Feed is too high in price to warrant trying to overcome the damage done by poor care and lack of feed during the growing period."

In the selection of pullets, Alp stressed trueiness to breed type, since carelessness in this factor has apparently resulted in certain market discriminations being made against some breeds. Also under selection some attention might be given to the condition of feathering and pigmentation of individual birds, he explained. Broad or fairly wide feathers in the wing in contrast to long narrow ones are to be preferred. Narrow feathers are associated with slow maturity and feathering.

In the yellow skinned breeds, bright yellow pigmentation in legs and head indicate a good past health record. Pullets lacking in pigmentation should be looked upon with suspicion.

Amboy Student Wins Honors at Dairy Congress

Robert Degner of Amboy, a student in the vocational agriculture department of the Amboy high school, added to his laurels at the recent National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, when the Illinois state Holstein herd carried off top honors. Robert is the owner of one of the calves in this herd. The other animals making up the herd of ten were from Elmwood and Mooseheart. Robert's calf was also in the herd which took the state championship at the Illinois state fair, bringing this honor to Lee county for the sixth consecutive year. The Amboy student also has won several ribbons at other shows and fairs this fall.

Herd Tests

Two D. H. I. A. Groups Report September Results

The herd of 13 purebred Ayrshires owned by Frank McDonald led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association in the September tests with 680 pounds of milk and 29.12 pounds of butterfat. One cow was dry. The herd of 17 purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Henry Albrecht was second with 788 pounds of milk and 28.91 pounds of fat. One cow in this herd was dry. Third place went to the herd of six purebred Brown Swiss owned by Leonard Anderson, with 678 pounds of milk and 27.72 pounds of fat, with one cow dry.

Other high herds were owned by Brown & Sibley, Dave Parsons, Bass & Golden, Booth & Hallquist, Short & Johnson, Henry C. Baumgartner and Glen Albrecht. Production ranged from 25.98 to 27.72 pounds of fat. High cow was owned by Frank McDonald and produced 1.191 pounds of milk and 61.9 pounds of fat. Second cow, producing 1.023 pounds of milk and 57.8 pounds of fat, is owned by J. D. Milliken, while H. C. Baumgartner is owner of the third high cow, with production of 1.131 pounds of milk and 50.9 pounds of fat.

During the month the association average was 561 pounds of milk and 23.49 pounds of butterfat. Twenty-four herds with a total of 244 cows were on test. Of these 33 were dry and six were culled. Arnold Siebenthal's herd of seven purebred Brown Swiss was tops in the September test of the Bureau-Stark Dairy Herd Improvement association with 800 pounds of milk and 32.2 pounds of fat. St. Bede's college herd of 12 purebred Holsteins was second with 979 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of fat. Third place went to the mixed herd owned by J. E. Monier with 755 pounds of milk and 30.2 pounds of fat.

High cow in this association, owned by J. E. Monier, produced 1.212 pounds of milk and 27 pounds of fat. It was a grade Holstein. During last month 23 herds of 335 cows were on test and of these 60 were dry. Average production was 575 pounds of milk and 22 pounds of butterfat.

SUCCEEDS TOO WELL

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—It was the ambition of Timothy Pearson, 13 years old, to make a "real auto" out of packing crates and the motor from a washing machine. He succeeded. Deciding the contraption was a "motor propelled vehicle," police took him to court to explain numerous violations of the state law.

DAIRY BREEDERS' SCHOOL PLANNED HERE NEXT WEEK

Holstein Group Arrange Meeting at City Hall Oct. 27

Breeders of Holstein cattle in Lee county are to be given an opportunity to attend one in a series of breeding schools sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in co-operation with the dairy extension division of the University of Illinois.

One of the schools will be held in the city hall at Dixon Wednesday, October 27, starting at 7:30 P. M. and all local dairy cattle breeders are invited to attend.

Dr. E. E. Heizer and E. M. Clark of the Holstein-Friesian association will conduct the school and the lectures will be illustrated with charts and lantern slides. Those who attend will obtain the latest information on the subjects of inbreeding, line breeding, outcrossing, color inheritance, proven sires, brood cow families and herd improvement in general.

Dr. Heizer is recognized throughout the country as one of the leading authorities on genetics. His lectures are practical and easy to understand and they will clear up many problems that have perplexed the breeders of dairy cattle in the past. Every breeder should attend and obtain the very latest information in the science of genetics.

The Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association, made up of breeders in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties, has been instrumental in obtaining this school for Dixon. It is one in a series of schools which the national association will sponsor beginning October 25.

Mt. Morris and Rochelle Rural Youth Clubs Meet

Mt. Morris and Rochelle rural youth groups held interesting meetings the last week, the first named on October 12 and the Rochelle group on October 14. At the Mt. Morris meeting group singing was led by Esther Stengel and the state meeting scheduled for Oct. 23 was discussed. Arlene Zumdahl gave a talk on "Introduction" and a demonstration, and Lloyd King led discussion on the topic, "How to be a Success at Home." The next meeting will be November 9.

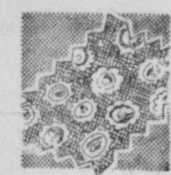
Clouded eyes and brittle, rough cuticle are two results of nervousness and lack of sleep.

Last Few Days! AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE WARD WEEK



Sweaters Skirts Blouses
1.66 Ea.

All 3 for \$4.75! All-wool skirts, 24-34, sweaters—34-40, Crepe blouses, 34-40.



Sale Printed Percaloes
9c yd.

Unheard of low price for such fine percale prints. Assorted colors. 36-in.



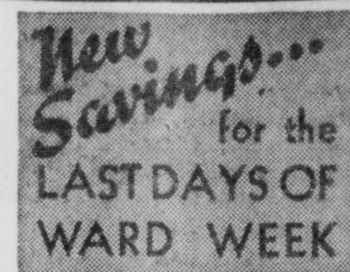
Women's Printed Hankies
3 for 10c

Reg. 5c! For sports or dress! Colorful prints. Good size with dainty narrow hems.



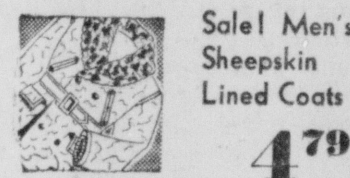
Sale! Girls' 25c Rayon Undies
21c

Panties or bloomers. Reinforced crotch. Tearose only. Sizes from 4 to 14.

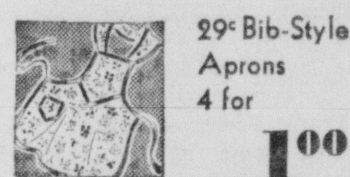


Glove Sale! Fleece Lined Capeskin
94c

Men! Regularly 1.19! Style! Fine domestic capeskin in clasp, strap, slipon styles.



Sale! Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats
4.79



29c Bib-Style Aprons 4 for
1.00

Famous "Fruit of The Loom" fabric. Long-wearing, fast color prints.



Sale—\$1.19 5% Wool Blankets
97c

Save 22c! Combined with China cotton. Pastel plaids. Standard weight. Bound.



Women's Soft Felt Slippers
67c

Regularly 79c! Brown, gray or blue; contrasting check trim, kid toe tips. 4-8.



Reg. \$18.95 Men's Wool Overcoats
16.88

New Patterns and solid colors! Pleated back, belted.



\$1.29 Slips Silk and Bemberg
98c

Bias cut, lace trimmed, embroidered or tailored. Silk satin fabric, bemberg back.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Your Final Chance to SAVE! SHIRT SALE!



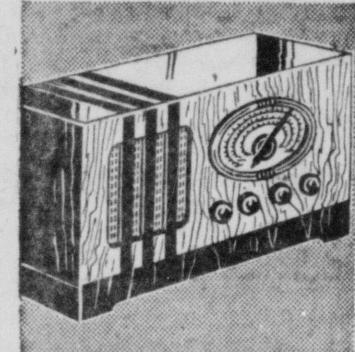
reg. \$1 **88c**

ALL the new style trends for 1937 in plain shades, fancy patterns and white. FAST COLOR! Wilt-proof, soft, or button-down collars. Fully pre-shrunk. Boys' 59c Dress Shirts... 47c

Reg. 89c Shirts

SUEDE CLOTH 68c

Warm, staunch, WASHABLE, cotton suede cloth; triple stitched main seams.



6-Tube Battery
Ward Week Only
24.94

1938 model! Compare with \$50.00 sets. Alloy dynamic speaker gives tone of A. C.'s!



9x12 Heavy Axminster
34.94

45% more wear in Loom-crafts than usual \$39 rugs! New patterns! Seamless!



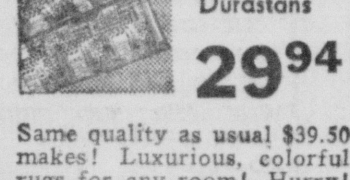
Wardleum Rug Border
26c yd.

24" wide! Looks like oak flooring! Requires no fastening! . . . 36" wide, 38c yd.



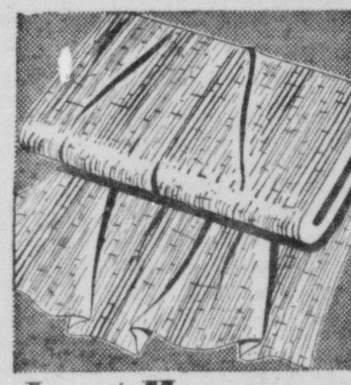
Reg. 39c Wardleum
33c Sq. Yd.

Sensational bargain! Easy to lay! Stainproof—easy to clean! . . . 6 and 9 ft. wide!



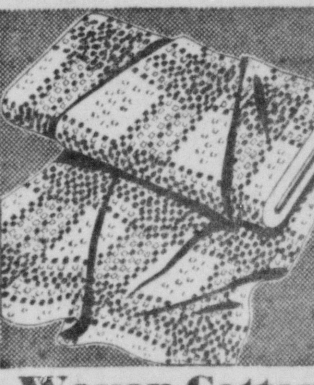
9x12 Seamless Durastans
29.94

Same quality as usual \$39.50 makes! Luxurious, colorful rugs for any room! Hurry!



Jaspé Homespun
Reg. 25c
19c yd.

Amazingly low price! Long-wearing quality! For pillows, slip covers! 36".



Woven Cotton
Regularly 49c
44c yd.

Save even more now! Colorful plaids! Fall colors! Reversible, too! 48 in. wide!

WARDS Overall Prices Reduced!

New Regular Lower Prices!

These prices are in effect — another dramatic proof that Wards gives you the lowest possible prices on wanted merchandise.

Homesteaders

Formerly 79c! NOW **69c**

Low priced—but built extra strong! Heavy (2.20 wt.) blue denim, triple stitched and bartacked! Generous full cut sizes, 30-42.

Boys' Homesteader Overalls **49c**
Were 59c! Same features as dad's!

And Look at These Savings!

	WERE	NOW
Men's Super-Homesteaders	98c	89c
Men's Sanforized Pioneers	1.10	94c
Boys' Sanforized Pioneers	89c	79c
Men's Power House	1.39	1.29
Men's "101" Band Style	98c	84c
Boys' "101" Band Style	75c	68c

Montgomery Ward

80 GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL. TELEPHONE 197

Cut Prices! In Wards Complete Hardware Store!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Prices Cut on ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

WIRE, No. 14, rubber covered, U. L. 100 ft. **89c**
ARMORED CABLE, none finer made. 100 ft. **3.25**
2-Light Fixture. **1.00**
Kitchen or Bath Bracket, porcelain, attractive. **97c**
Blow Torch, Save. **2.48**



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Reduced for Ward Week! INTERIOR FINISHES

Marproof Varnish
Unexcelled quality all purpose interior varnish. **84c** reg. \$1.00
Interior Gloss Paint
Durable high gloss for walls, woodwork. Save! **52c** qt.



Hunting Coat
3.58

Regularly \$3.98! Heavy Army Duck. Patented storm collar keeps you warm, dry!



CLOSET SEAT
2.95

It's Ward Week Saving! Heavy, selected hardwood. Rich mahogany finish.



Flashlight CELLS
3c

Save during Ward Week on these dated cells. Exceed U. S. Gov. specifications!



15-INCH TOOL BOX
89c

Ward Week Only! 26-gauge sheet steel. Round corners. Tray . . . 14d. Strong.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

Rock Bottom Prices on Wards Special Washer

Carrying Charge **29.94**

Never before has this efficient washer been reduced to such a low price! Save about \$20! 6-sheet size.

Gas Engine Model
4-cycle Briggs & Stratton . . . **55.94**

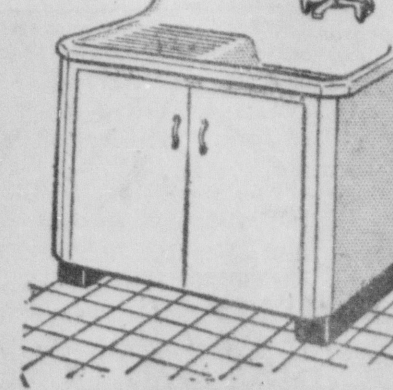


WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Special Ward Week Cut Price!

Cabinet Sink **22.95**

\$3.00 DOWN \$4.00 MONTHLY carrying charge
Steel! Acid-resisting sink. 43" long. Loads of work room. Spacious white enamel cabinet. Buy now!



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80 Galea Ave.

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Dixon, Ill.

Young King

HORIZONTAL

Newly crowned king of Egypt.

Cost.

Tiny particles.

He is also sovereign of —

To be indebted.

Noise.

Growls.

Common laborers.

Writing tool.

Above.

Spigot.

Devices for securing peace.

He has four —

Stopped.

Specks.

Distant.

Big.

Heavenly body.

The divine.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CRANE ILL ALLOO
ICY GUM ALL TOO
RA RAPS SOLO TR
C MET ORA
LEAVE AMELIA WASTE
ERNE EAPHART TIED
RIND AIDE
TAGE DOEC
IS JEWEL EONISA
ALAR VELAR SHOD
RAN RELEASE ULE
AVIATRIX THREAT

VERTICAL

His father left him a —

The — have an interest in his country.

Musical note.

To make amends.

Tree.

Sheaf.

You and me.

Postscript.

Note in scale.

Uncouth.

Blockhead.

Plant.

Half an em.

Spiritus asper.

Paroxysms.

Entices.

Punitive.

Shovels.

Passage.

Adult insect.

Exclamation.

Thick slice.

Particels.

To remain.

Street car.

Heron.

Warning cry.

in golf.

Part of plant.

Loaded.

To jeer.

Bill of fare.

Half.

Simpleton.

Pussy.

To perch.

Furrah!

Master.

Note in scale.

PUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

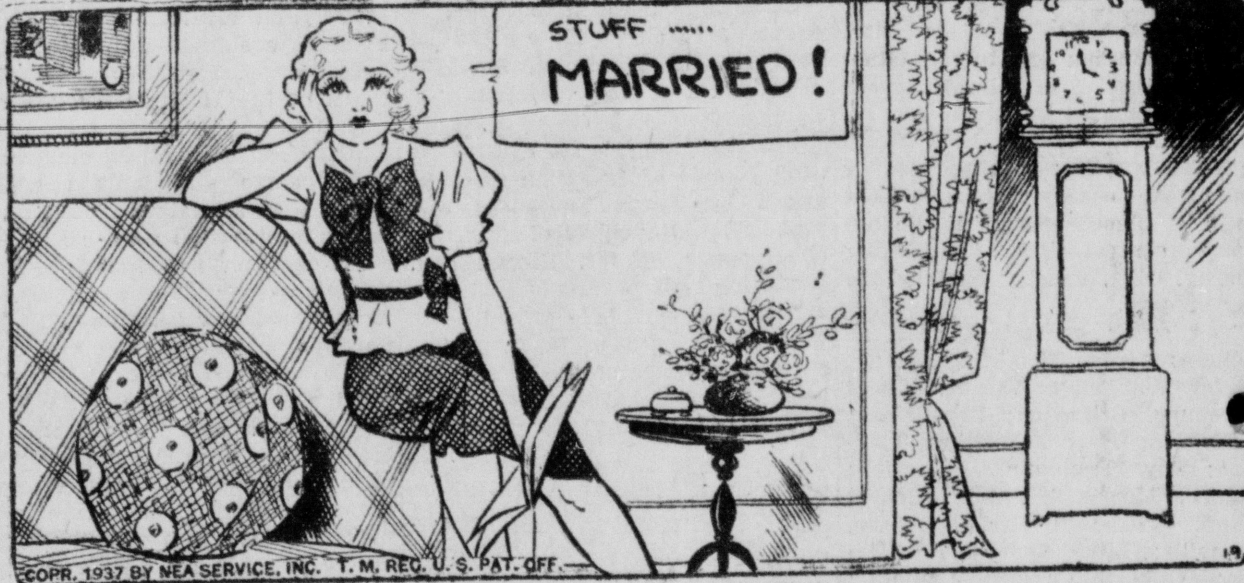
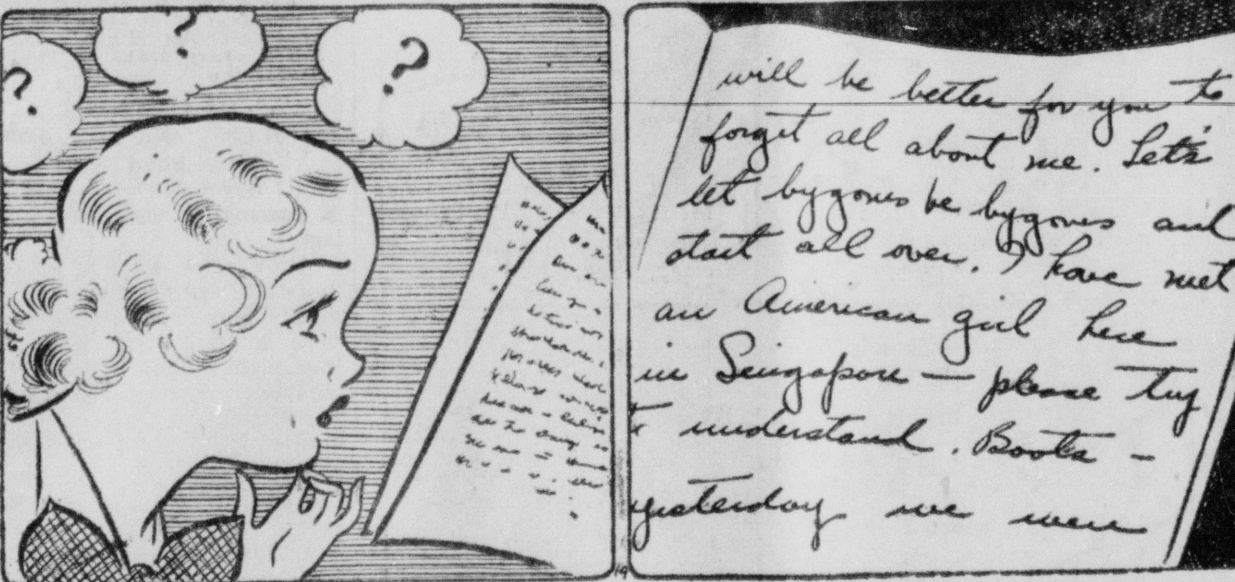
Ardala Pleads



By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Out of a Clear Sky



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Good Reason for Hiding Trusty

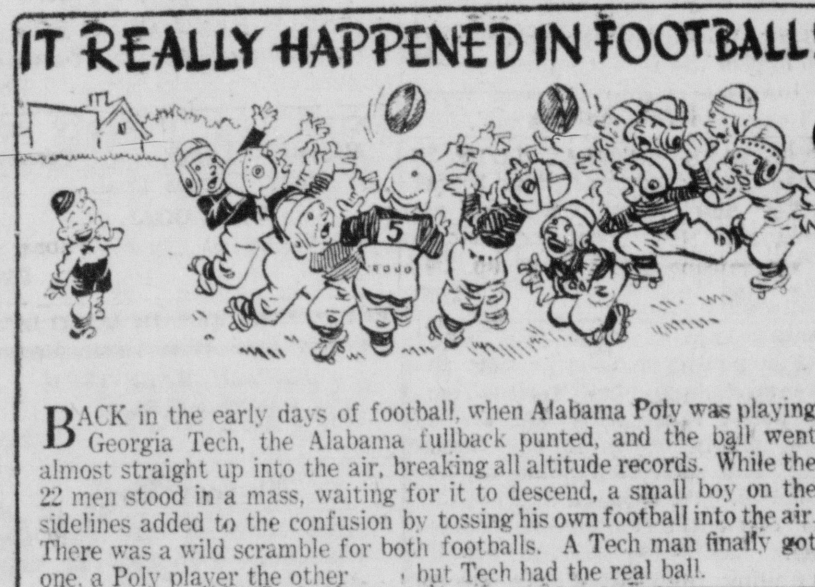
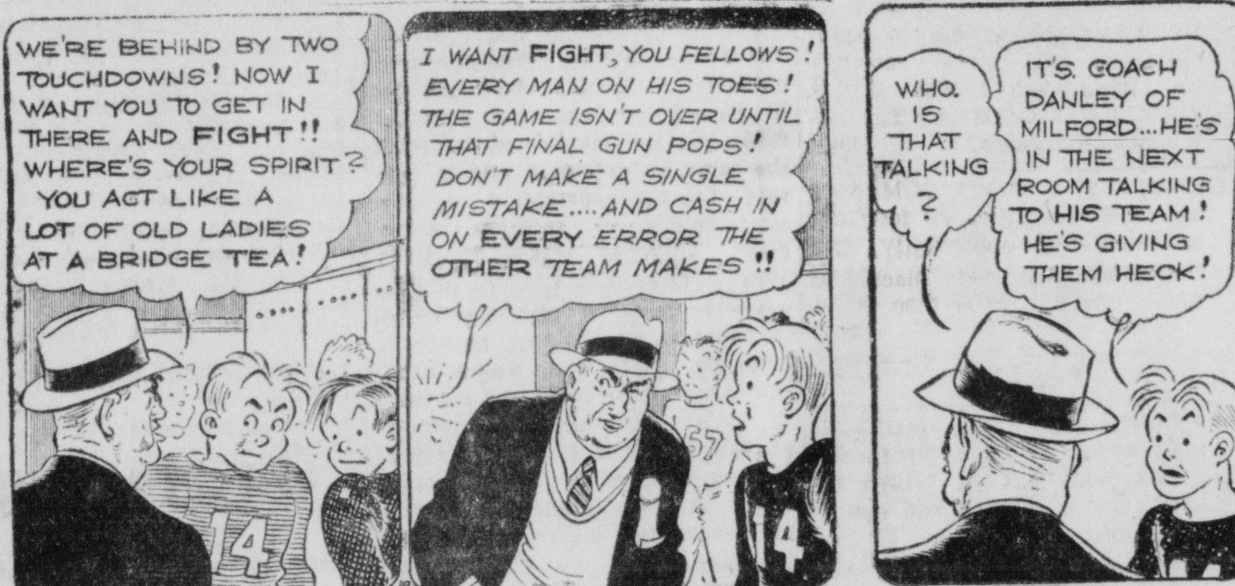
By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Secondhand!

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Watt Gets Some News

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By George Clark

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A GIANT TORTOISE
CANNOT RIGHT ITSELF, ONCE IT HAS FALLEN ON ITS BACK!

225,000,000 BACTERIA
MAY BE FOUND IN A SINGLE POUND OF SOIL.

MOUNT RAINIER,
NOW 14,408 FEET HIGH, ONCE WAS OVER 16,000 FEET IN HEIGHT, BEFORE VOLCANIC ACTIVITY BLEW OFF THE TOP.

MOTHER NATURE worked wisely when she made the tortoise to travel in slow gear - especially since she had constructed him in such a manner that he cannot get up, when turned on his back. Quick-moving creatures frequently fall on their backs, and such a mishap might prove fatal for the tortoise.

NEXT: What per cent of the students entering universities and colleges this fall will drop out before spring?

There's No Income on Vacant Rooms — Advertise in the Want Ads

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column20c per line
Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

USED TRUCKS
THESE TRUCKS ARE IN VERY
GOOD CONDITION AND MUST
BE SOLD

- 1 Ford V-8 Model 1 1/2 Ton 1935
Chassis and cab—dual
- 1 Ford V-8 1933 Model 1 1/2 Ton
Panel Body—single
- 1 Chevrolet—1935 Model 1/2 Ton
Panel

We are making a drastic reduction in price on these trucks. If you are in need of a good, sturdy truck for commercial or farm work—

See Us!
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. First St. Phone 104
24513

Automobile Accessories

ALL KINDS OF ANTI-FREEZE.
New and Used Hot Water Heaters.
Bring Your Car Troubles to Us.
FRANK PERRY GARAGE
215 Armory Court. Phone 180
24516

ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC
GREASE GUN
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL B906
24613

RETREAD YOUR TIRES! WE
will give you new treads on your
present tires at half what new
tires would cost. Get full information.
K. A. Ruby, 208 E. Commercial.
24116

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end, addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price advances.
New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302.
24617

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further particulars
address S. M. care of
Telegraph.
21617

Farms

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ABOUT
6 miles from Dixon, only \$80 per
acre, \$3,500 will handle. Balance
long term. Reasonable interest
rate. Improvements repaired and
painted. New barn. Land is level.
A decided bargain. For further
information regarding this or
other holdings, write company
representative, L. H. Becherer,
602 Graham Building, Aurora,
Illinois.
24413

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—ONE 40-FT. GRAIN
Elevator, with wagon, hoist and
jack. Gentle pony, buggy and
harness. Harold Albright, Polo,
Illinois. Phone 42131-3.
24613

FOR SALE — 1 JOHN DEERE
Corn picker, first type, used 1
year, \$475. 1 18-36 McCormick
tractor. Ed Branigan, Amboy, Ill.
24413

Livestock

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA
Stock Yards, Tuesday, Oct. 19th
at 11 o'clock. Mr. Washburn's
furniture to be sold at 11 o'clock.
A good line stock sale at 12
o'clock. 400 head livestock, stock
and feeder cattle, 400 to 700 lbs.
Bulls, butcher cattle and veal
calves. Fresh and springer cows.
Guernsey and Holstein first calf
heifers. Feeder pigs, bred sows
and boars. Sheep and bucks. Har-
ness parts. Tarpaulins. Come
early. Bring in your livestock.
M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. . 24413

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF
easy feeding, farmer type Pol-
and China hogs. Also a few
Hampshire hogs and gilts. Cholera
immunized, guaranteed and
priced reasonable. Farm located
two miles east of Franklin
Grove. Phone 77, long, short,
long. George A. Hall.
24216

Livestock

FOR SALE — CHOICE SPOTTED
Poland China Stock Hogs. Ward
D. Shank, Dixon, Ill.
24116

Produce

FOR SALE — GOOD COOKING
Homegrown Rural potatoes.
Country rendered lard. Hallow-
een pumpkins of all sizes. Kieffer
pears, adon squashes. Walnuts.
Phone 58111, August Schick.
24413

FOR SALE

Merchandise

JACKETS — EVERY STYLE AND
kind for warmth and wear. All
wool plain and plaid patterns
\$3.95 and \$5.00. Suede and leather
from \$5.95. ISADOR EICHLER.
24616

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE
sleeping room in desirable neigh-
borhood—for gentleman. Address
letter "G. B.", care of this office.
23117

Houses

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE,
modern except furnace. Imme-
diate possession. Phone 52200.
24413

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN — A RED
Cocker Spaniel; reward for infor-
mation for return. Andrus Grif-
fith, Ashton, Illinois.
24613

FOUND — PAIR OF CHILD'S
glasses on Douglas Avenue be-
tween First and River St. Own-
er may have same by calling at
this office and paying for ad.
24413

WANTED

WANTED—INFORMATION CON-
cerning the whereabouts of Esly
Bibbs (colored); last heard of in
Wilkinson, W. Va., in 1936; has
three children and other relatives
who wish to hear from him. Ad-
dress Miss Carrie Bibbs, Cleaton,
Ky.
24516

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-
stock and general hauling. We
will give you the best of service.
Formerly operated by Waldron
Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield.
Phone 1019.
245126

WANTED—LIVE, CRIPPLED OR
disabled cows for fox food. Chi-
cago market price less shipping
cost paid for veal calves. Phone
632, Dixon. Write Box 107.
243126

WANTED. INFORMATION CON-
cerning the whereabouts of John
or Daniel Southerland, last heard
of in Cincinnati, Ohio. Please
write their sister, Mrs. Ethel
Pastor, Tarentum, Pa. Route 1
242112

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
Hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Selover Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 34111.
12817

WANTED—CESS POOL CLEAN-
ing. Mike Drew. Phone 268.
24613

Professional Service

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE
OSTEOPATH
123 First St. Phone 311
Residence Phone K1038
232126

DR. VICTORIA A. AURIENE
FOOT SPECIALIST
PHONE 260
Hours 8 to 9 By Appointment
Suite 37 Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.
226126

BERT O. VOGELER
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
PHONE:
Franklin Grove 82210. Dixon 262
Reverse Charges.
24516

HEATING

THE FREEMAN STOKER
will give you real satisfaction at
a low price cost. See it at
OTTO WITZLEB
318 First St. Phone 692
24416

FOR SALE—STEAM BOILER, 25
inch fire pot, good condition. Roy
Conibear, Phone 59, Lee Center,
Ill.
24216

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our Ambler
asbestos siding. Free estimates.
Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois.
61126

CALL HUNTER CO. — PHONE 413
for free estimates on
"Logan-Long" Asphalt Roofing
and "Ruberoid" Asbestos Siding.
24616

Home Decorating

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR FURNI-
ture with Liebrichs Decorative
Enamels; only 42c for half pints,
all colors. Johnson's Glo-Coat
Wax, 98c quart.
HOWARD HALL
221 W. First St. Phone 1059
Formerly Painters Supply Co.
24516

BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS WITH
our Dustless Floor Sander. Re-
finish with Kan't Scar Varnish.
Preserve that finish with our
Electric Polisher. Kleveland
Paint Co. Phone 711. 220126

Hold Everything!



"Great Scott! They've broken my will!"

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED — MARRIED MAN TO
work on farm by month. Must
be experienced.
Write Box 97, care Telegraph.
24613

MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN ON
farm. Address "A. A.", care of
Telegraph.
24413

WATKINS CELEBRATES 70TH
anniversary. Launches gigantic
\$15,000 customer prize contest.
Sales soaring. Reliable man or
woman needed to meet demand
for famous Watkins Products in
Dixon. Extra bonus awards of
\$10,000 in cash and cars to repre-
sentatives plus liberal earnings.
No investment. Write J. R.
WATKINS COMPANY, D90,
Winona, Minnesota.
24513

LARGE IOWA FEED COMPANY
has local territory open for three
salesmen—fine opportunity. See
G. Funderberg, c/o Blackhawk
Hotel, Wed eve. after 7:30 P. M.
24513

Female

WANTED — STRONG MIDDLE-
aged woman to care for invalid
in an institution in return for
room, board, laundry and spend-
ing money. Write Box 83, c/o
Dixon Evening Telegraph.
24513

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID
for general housework in family
of two adults, \$10 per week. Ad-
dress letter to Box 100, c/o this
office.
24317

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GEN-
eral housework. Apply at 504
Brinton Avenue. Do not tele-
phone.
24017

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR
a widower. No children. Inquire
of Dick Becker, Forreston, Illi-
nois.
24414

Salesmen

SALESMEN—2 MEN WITH CARS
who are free to travel. Men hired
will be trained locally. The po-
sitions pay salary and commis-
sion. See C. A. Rose, 114 East
Seventh St., between five and
eight, evenings.
24513

NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE IT'S
in, if it can be welded we can do
it.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
Rear Hotel Dixon. Phone X686
24616

RUGS AND DRAPES

cleaned and returned looking
like new. Our service is guaran-
teed. Phone 134.
POTTERS CLEANERS
24516

FOR BETTER

LAUNDRY WORK

THE SERVICE LAUNDRY

RADIATORS CLEANED AND RE-
paired. All sizes and makes. New
and used radiators for sale.
RHODES WELDING SHOP.
87 Hennepin Ave.
24316

FARM LOANS

SEE US FOR YOUR FEEDER
loans. Low interest rate. Year
maturities. Rock River Produc-
tion Credit Association, Dixon,
Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan
service providing funds for ev-
ery farm purpose.
226126

FARM LOANS

4 1/2% Interest
No commission
H. A. ROE COMPANY
Dixon
24412

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine,
young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate
and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's
strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer as-
signed to solve the murder of
Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Cilly is saved at the
last possible second when Ser-
geant Dolan enters Mrs. Elliot's
apartment. But her attacker es-
capes. She is returned to her
apartment to await police pro-
tection for the night. And then
three sharp rings at the door—
Jim's ring!

CHAPTER XXIX
"Cilly! Oh, my darling, I
never knew what happened
... I never knew ... I didn't see
a newspaper until half an hour
ago ..."

Jim's arms were around her, a
bulwark against fear and uncer-
tainty and death itself, and Cilly
was sobbing hysterically on his
shoulders. Sobbing with wild
abandon because she was so ul-
terly, supremely relieved. No
matter what might occur now, Jim
was here, at last.

"There's so much to explain,
dear," he went on, "so much that
I couldn't tell you before."

"And so much that I wanted
to tell you," Cilly replied.

Her sobs stopped abruptly.
Briefly she recounted the develop-
ments of the last few days, the
search for Jim.
"My God, Cilly," he cried des-
perately, "it terrifies me to think
what the law can do to an inno-
cent man ... Where would I be
now if the Perrys had not met me?
In jail, like my poor father,
only I'd be a murderer. Listen to
me, Cilly, I've got to tell you the
whole story."

"My father was an officer in the
bank—your probably heard that
much straight. You couldn't have
heard that he was the squarest,
finest man that ever lived. He
never did a crooked thing, he
never thought a crooked scheme.
Never. He lost a great deal of
money. It bothered him more than
he let on to Amy or me. Then out
of a clear sky, these bonds were
stolen—negotiable bonds, which
were as good as cash anywhere."

"Well, Dad was convicted. We
hadn't a shred of evidence to save
him—at least nothing that would
stand a chance in court. There
was only one thing—an intangi-
ble fragment of Amy's imagina-
tion, our lawyer called it. Never-
theless, she stuck to it, she fol-
lowed her one little clew right
through—to the end, for her."

"What was that clew, Jim?"

"The day before the theft, she
was visiting some friends in Og-
den—that's about 30 miles from

Bluefields. One of the girls was
leaving for the East, and Amy
went to the airport to see her off.
There, in the ticket office, she
heard a man order a ticket on the
regular plane three days later—a
ticket for Chicago. The man's
voice sounded familiar to her. She
remembered it as one which had
answered Dad's wire at the bank.
We decided it must have been a
fellow named Worth—a new man
at the bank—the only one Amy
would not have recognized by
sight ..."

"Where is he now?"
"That's the joker. The very
night of the robbery, Worth's body
was found in a ravine some few
miles out of Bluefields, pinned
under his overturned car. He'd
been burned pretty badly, but the
body was identified to the satis-
faction of the court. Call it
woman's intuition or what you
will, Amy believed that Worth
had taken the bonds and skipped
to Chicago. True, the court said
there was no sign of the stolen
bonds in the burned car. And
whose body was it, if not Worth's?
People don't just disappear in a
town like Bluefields."

"So Amy went to Chicago, on a
wild goose chase, our lawyer said.
Imagine tracing a voice! By this
time my father was serving a sen-
tence. He was badly shaken by
the trial, and it seemed to the
one who disturbed him most. He
begged, he pleaded with me to
leave Utah and start life some-
where else, where I wouldn't be
linked to him. The police were
still watching me, day and night,
trying to trace the bonds through
me. They've never been found."

JIM caught his breath a second,
then went on.

"Naturally, I wouldn't listen to
Dad at first, then it got to a point
where he made such a fuss every
time I visited him that the prison
authorities refused me admission.
Finally, our family doctor urged
me to go away, for a time at least,
if for no other reason than to set
father's mind at rest. I did.
Through a friend in Chicago, I
got this job in New York. I dis-
appeared completely. Not even
Amy knew where I was. I kept
in touch with Dad only through
Dr. Blythe. That left Amy work-
ing on her own, but she wanted it
that way."

"Then you think Amy followed
him here to New York?"
"I'm sure of that. When you
first spoke of Amy Kerr, I won-
dered if it could be my Amy, but
it didn't seem likely. The world is
a big place ... Then I saw her
here Sunday night! Cilly, I can't

tell you how happy I was ...
we'd been outcasts so long. I
wanted to tell you then and there,
but Amy warned me. Anyway, I
slipped her that note your ser-
geant found and I met her up-
stairs on the roof as soon as I left
you. There was so much I wanted
to know ..."

"Did she really find Worth?"
"She did. What's more, she
gathered enough evidence to send
him to prison. There was only
one thing ... she had to be able
to prove he was Worth. The man
had been declared legally dead,
you know. However, last Satur-
day she saw an item in a Blue-
fields newspaper—she got them
regularly—which finally opened
her eyes. Some old hermit in the
mountains was missing, had been
missing for months. Amy felt
sure it was his body which had
been mistaken for Worth's ..."

"I FOUND that clipping, Jim!"
Cilly cried. "It was still in
Amy's hand when I reached her."
She explained how and why she
had burned it.

"It was the final link, appar-
ently, in Amy's chain of evidence
against Worth. That is—if her sus-
picion were true. That's why she
sent me to Bluefields immediately,
to check for her, while she kept
her eye on Worth here in New
York. She was so terribly afraid
he'd begin to get suspicious ..."

"What did you find out in Blue-
fields?"

"That Amy's hunch was right.
Worth had perhaps run the her-
mit down and then changed iden-
tities."

"But what about Worth?" Cilly
begged nervously. "Did Amy tell
you who he was? Did all the proof
she gathered die with her?"

"No, thank God," Jim said earn-
estly. "She was prepared against
any emergency. Every fact she
unearthed is in a safety deposit
box at the National Trust Com-
pany's downtown branch. The
key to the box is in her desk at
Amy's & Wakefield."

"But I have a key to Amy's of-
fice, Jim. Why don't you go right
over? Tell the watchman in the
Cannon Building that you're a
friend of mine ... Here, the key
is in the secretary's ..."

"Cilly was eager that Jim go over the
evidence at once.
The next minute he was gone,
and Cilly sat down on the divan.
Suddenly she sat bolt upright,
her eyes staring into the bedroom
beyond. The window to the fire
escape, the one she had so care-
fully left open only one inch, was
now halfway open, and the cur-
tains were blowing in the breeze!
(To Be Continued)

On Heating

Illinois University En- gineers Tell of Their Studies

By Art Wildhagen

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Oct. 19
—Choice of proper fuel for the
coming winter depends upon more
than the cost per ton or other unit,
according to J. R. Fellows, associate
in mechanical engineering at the
University of Illinois, who has
been making a study of domestic
heating. Cost and heat value of the
fuel and convenience of its use
should be considered, he says.

Various factors, chiefly trans-
portation, affect the price per ton
charged for different types of coal
and coke in each community. Com-
parative costs of these fuels on the
basis of heat produced, and com-
parisons with oil and natural gas
heat, may be calculated by divid-
ing the charge per sale unit—ton,
gallon, or therm—by the heat value
in million British thermal units
in the fuel.

The number of million B.T.U. per
sale unit in the various fuels is ap-
proximately:
Anthracite (hard coal) 27.2 per ton
High grade soft coal 29.3 per ton
Medium grade soft coal 24.0 per ton
Low grade soft coal ... 22.0 per ton
Ordinary coke ... 25.8 per ton
Low temperature coke 29.0 per ton
Oil ... 0.14 per gal.
Natural gas ... 0.1 per therm

At Urbana, in Central Illinois,
the unit charges and resulting
comparative costs on the million
B.T.U. basis are:
Low grade soft coal, \$4.00 ton,
18.2 million B.T.U.
Medium grade soft coal, \$6.70
ton, 27.9 cents per million B.T.U.
High grade soft coal \$9.15 ton,
31.2 cents per million B.T.U.
Low temperature coke, \$9.40 ton,
32.4 cents per million B.T.U.
Ordinary coke, \$10.75 ton, 45.5
cents per million B.T.U.
Anthracite (hard coal), \$14.00
ton, 51.4 cents per million B.T.U.
Oil, \$.08 gallon, 53.3 cents per
million B.T.U.

Natural gas, \$.06 therm, 60.0
cents per million B.T.U.

Soft coal is cheap, but dirty, and
has a high ash content. The lowest
grade requires the handling of
large quantities of coal and ash.
All coal and coke requires a cer-
tain amount of attention, even
with the use of stoker and auto-
matic control.
Low grade soft coal is mined

locally in many parts of Central
Illinois. Medium grade soft coal
comes from the mines of Franklin
county, Illinois, and nearby parts
of Illinois and Kentucky. The
highest grade of soft coal, known
as the Pocahontas type, comes
from West Virginia and the Ap-
palachian region.

Anthracite or hard coal ranks
first in quality, but because it is
mined chiefly in Pennsylvania,
transportation charges make the
cost quite high in most parts of the
nation. It is much cleaner than
soft coal.

Natural gas, although quite ex-
pensive, is the third most impor-
tant fuel from the standpoint of
amount consumed. It is piped
chiefly from the great oil and gas
fields of the southwest. Oil fuel
is clean, requires no attention, and
gives a heat volume which is auto-
matically regulated in thermo-
statically-controlled burners.

Coke, fourth in volume used of
American fuels, is an excellent
domestic source of heat. It is clean
and smokeless. Because of its bulk,
the cost of coke increases rapidly
with distance from the plant pro-
ducing it. Low temperature coke
ignites more easily than ordinary
coke and is better suited to use in
a domestic heating plant because a
part of the volatile matter is not
driven off in the coking process.

Oil is a heating substance grow-
ing in popularity. A storage tank
is necessary for its use. The burn-
ing is thermostatically-controlled,
providing heat as evenly as gas
and also without any dirt, ashes,
or attention. With oil burners
there is a slight cost for electric
power as well as for fuel.

This is the second in a series of
articles presenting facts of im-
mediate application and value to
every householder gleaned from
the home heating resources at the
University of Illinois. The next
article discusses "Home Insulation
for Greater Fuel Economy and In-
creased Comfort."

SEED SOWING BY PLANE

SALVAGES BURNED ACRES
Salem, Ore. —(AP)—A second-
hand airplane, dropping seed on 50-
000 acres of burned-over forest
land, has converted part of the
Bandon burn on the coast in south-
eastern Oregon into one of the state's
best grazing areas.

Today, 11 months after the disas-
trous fire, sheep are grazing in
waste-high grass in a region which
only a short time ago was a scene
of desolation.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE MAXIMUM FARM PAYMENTS

Smaller Compliance to Assure Top Benefits of Soil Plan

Washington, Oct. 19 — (AP) —
Maximum benefits will be paid to
farmers under the 1937 agricultural
conservation program, the agricul-
ture adjustment administration
announced.

CENTENNIAL OF SPRINGFIELD AS CAPITAL, 23rd

Maneuvered Seat of Gov- ernment Away From Vandalia

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The 100th anniversary of the removal of the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield—a maneuver credited largely to the political sagacity of Abraham Lincoln—will be celebrated here this week-end.

A parade and pageants covering incidents in the early history of Springfield will feature the observance October 22 to 26.

Prior to 1837, considerable agitation was felt for the selection of a new capital city. Mistaken notions resulting in the selection of Vandalia several years before had collapsed. One was that the population of Illinois would concentrate in the southern portion of the state.

A referendum in 1834 showed virtually a tie between Alton, Vandalia and Springfield.

Lincoln, elected to the legislature from Sangamon county that same year, immediately took up the fight for Springfield.

Three years later, the "long nine"—the Sangamon county members of the legislature who were so named because each was more than six feet in height—took advantage of a political situation to turn the trick.

Land Boom Struck

A land boom had struck the state two years before, and a clamor arose for state appropriations to construct highways, canals and railroads. As an inducement for the necessary votes on these projects the legislature created a \$200,000 fund for counties wherein such improvements plainly were impractical.

"The 'long nine' made it plain that no county would get their votes for pet projects unless Springfield received support as the capital city.

The legislature capitulated, agreeing to repeal the law calling for a popular vote on the question. After a stiff fight, Springfield was made the capital.

Lincoln moved to the new capital from New Salem, and two years later the legislature followed.

Meanwhile, a panic followed the land boom, and a bond issue with which the improvements were being carried on languished. The 1838-39 legislature dropped the entire program, leaving the young state straddled with a \$14,000,000 debt.

Officials predicted today that 10,000 school children and representatives of civic and patriotic organizations would march in costumes in the parade. Pageants will be held in the state armory with a cast of 400 taking part.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. William Reynolds spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant, Ia. a visitor of her sister who is convalescing from a major operation.

A special meeting of the Philanthropy class of the Methodist church for election of officers will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George F. Cann.

Konrad Wolfe of Chicago was in Oregon for the week end attending to business matters concerning his residence property.

Lewis Romine, superintendent of the Golden Rule Home suffered an injured arm in a fall recently.

The junior class of Oregon high school were winners in a magazine drive conducted by students and received a cash premium of twenty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Millard of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jourden.

Thomas Bull of Streator was here for the week end with his father and sisters.

Edward Reimer, son of Mrs. Carol Reimer of this city who was badly injured Saturday night when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with a car in Dixon is improved in condition at the Dixon hospital.

The local Rebekah order will hold a Halloween party tonight at the I. O. O. F. There will be a program and "tramp" lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz entertained at dinner Sunday complimentary to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, who were married Sunday, October 10. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz and daughter Betty Jean Lindsay of Mount Morris, Robert Koontz and Miss Esther Nogle of Waynesboro, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen and family of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenzel and son Sterling, Mrs. Albert Tholen, Rev. G. E. Marsh and son Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughter Rebecca and Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes and Mrs. Charles Grant entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Oakes's mother, Mrs. Sarah Oakes. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakes and family, of White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes, Kings; Mr. and Mrs. James

Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bird, Stillman Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinema, Chana; John Sechler, Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford entertained week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetman of Streator.

Mrs. William Halsey and daughter Nancy of Rochelle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

The Kings Heralds of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon after school at the home of Mrs. Clare Bradford.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman accompanied Mrs. Lorado Taft of Chicago on a motor trip through the Eastern states.

Mrs. Walter Strong and the Towner Webster family are touring in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webster of Chicago enjoyed a week end visit at the Webster summer home "Bee Tree" farm, north of Oregon.

Mrs. George Blocher of Franklin Grove spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey.

Rev. David A. Richardson was a guest of friends in Chicago the past week end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler were visited the past week end by the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chandler and daughters, Misses Annette and Eloise Chandler of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago was here to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight have guests from Jersey Shore Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Odin Wolfe.

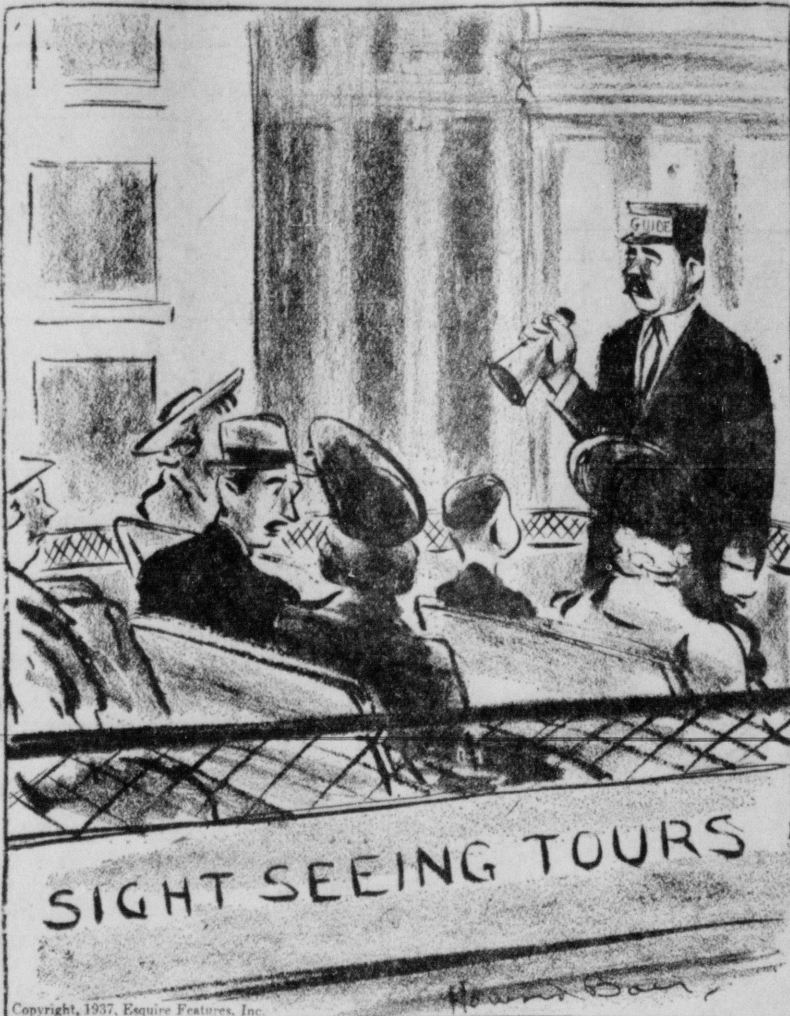
Mrs. Ben Roe arrived here Sunday from Atlanta, Georgia to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert.

Mrs. William Emerson entertained guests over the week end, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuering and their son Paul and Mrs. John Burke of Indianapolis, Ind.

Attorney J. C. Seyster had the pleasure of a visit over the week end of his cousins, Lee and Alvin Seyster of Hollywood, Calif., and entertained at dinner Sunday in their honor, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seyster, Mrs. J. F. Canode, Mrs. James Barden and Miss Martha Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seyster moved Saturday to Sycamore where he has been transferred by the DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Company.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"They ought to hire a new guide through The Telegraph classified section. This former baseball umpire doesn't seem to see anything!"

STEWARD

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Steward.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess moved Thursday to the property on the west side of the village, they recently purchased of Thomas Hiland. The Everett Cotts family who occupied this property moved to the Ray Apple property where Mr. and Mrs. Hess had been living.

W. A. Foster came home from the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle Wednesday of last week. He shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Titus of Woodhull were visitors at the Miss Helen Titus' home on Sunday.

The Sunday school hour is now 10 o'clock, having been started at that hour at the commencement of

the conference year, so please remember the hour next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrmann moved Saturday into the property they recently purchased of Mrs. Hattie Beitel.

Rev. Paul Dibble and daughter of Rochelle called at the W. A. Foster home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball of Caledonia were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daughter.

Mrs. Bert Olson visited her mother, Mrs. Abbie Thompson in Rochelle several days last week.

Mrs. Adolph Genderson and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stunkel, Mrs. Arthur Rapp and daughters, Mrs. Harry Andes and daughters were in Rockford shopping Friday.

The J. M. Thompson family spent the week-end with relatives at Aleo.

Mrs. W. A. Foster and Mrs.

Henry Hays were in Rochelle Friday afternoon attending a meeting of the Rochelle Woman's club at the Methodist church.

Ruth Larson spent the week-end here from Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were Sunday dinner guests at the John Willman home near Scarboro.

Robert Arvin of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Arvin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conover and son of Creston were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster.

Walter Genderson came home from Rockford Friday evening where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of Chicago were guests of Miss Florence Cook over the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson are driving a new car.

Adolph Genderson, son Walter and daughter Mrs. Bernard Stunkel were in Aurora Saturday on business.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Genderson called on them Friday evening, unannounced. A fine supper was enjoyed by those who had prepared for the occasion, it being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Especially noticeable were the lovely nut cups and cake trimmed in silver and green. A remembrance was left to remind them of this pleasant evening in years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughters enjoyed dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Burlington, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Fell and daughter Maureen.

Hiram Walker Whiskey Co. Net for Fiscal Year Is \$6,463,633

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. and subsidiaries for fiscal year ended August 31, 1937, subject to audit, shows net profit of \$6,463,633 after interest, depreciation, provision for income taxes and other charges, equivalent after dividends on the preference shares, to \$8.29 a share on 724,004 shares of common stock.

This compares with \$4,796,120 or \$6.56 a share on 660,000 common shares in year ended August 31, 1936.

In 1936—\$4,796,120.00 worth of whiskey was consumed.

DAILY HEALTH

RED-RIMMED EYES

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

The "windows of the soul" are sometimes framed in red. Then the prosaic scientist will say, "Here is a case of blepharitis" (inflammation of the border of the eyelids). Often it exists with conjunctivitis (inflammation of the covering membrane of the eye), but they are distinct conditions and should not be confused.

Conjunctivitis is always to be considered a dangerous condition, until it has been diagnosed and shown to be of the non-infectious variety and due say to some external irritant. Blepharitis is unsightly and may be irritating, but seldom develops into an acute menace.

The eyelid border harbors the eyelashes, and glandular structures. These are usually involved in the inflammatory process.

Hence, in blepharitis the eyelashes usually fall out, become matted and grow out of line. Thick, yellow crusts may come from the eyelid margins; ulcers may appear, and the entire lid margin may ultimately be turned outward, red and thickened. In other words, the sufferer becomes "blear-eyed." The last extreme phase, how-

ever, is usually only the result of years of neglect.

The principle underlying causes of blepharitis are two: defective vision, which is uncorrected or badly corrected, and constitutional ill health. The local inflammatory process may be, and frequently is, due to different kinds of germs. But that the germs can get a foothold and thrive is due to the lowered vitality of the sufferer.

Hence, in the case of blepharitis, a thorough eye examination and a general medical examination are both indicated. Local self treatment should be limited to mild cases of an acute development. More serious and long standing cases invariably require expert attention.

Eye cups and patented remedies

of unknown composition are not advised.

The mild case will usually improve when the eyelid margins are washed with a bland soap and water, dried gently, and a one percent ointment of yellow oxide of mercury applied. If the condition does not clear up in say a week's time, it is wisest to see your doctor. If the eyeball itself is inflamed, as well as the eyelid margins, the condition may be conjunctivitis. In this case, self treatment may be an invitation to disaster.

Tomorrow — Coronary Thrombosis.

Great Britain's most extensive farm crop is hay, of which 6,606,000 acres were harvested in 1935; its weightiest crop, turnips, 10,301,000 tons, the same year.

LEE

TODAY - WED., 7:15-9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sonja Henie
Tyrone Power

'THIN ICE'
— WITH —

Arthur Treacher
Raymond Walburn
Joan Davis
Leah Ray

Silver Winged
Rhythm on Ice Led
by Incomparable
Sonja in Three
Spectacular
Numbers of Breath
Taking Beauty

-- EXTRAS --
Clyde McCoy and Orch
Vitaphone Diversions
Colored Travelogue

DIXON

TODAY, 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

DEANNA
DURBIN

'100 Men
And a Girl'

-- WITH --
Leopold Stowowski
Adolphe Menjou
Alice Brady
Eugene Palette
Mischa Auer

-- EXTRAS --
Screen Song
Pacific Paradise
Colored Cartoon

WED. - THURS.
Luise Rainer
Spencer Tracy
-- in --
"BIG CITY"

CHANGING WEATHER Demands Different Blends of Gasoline!

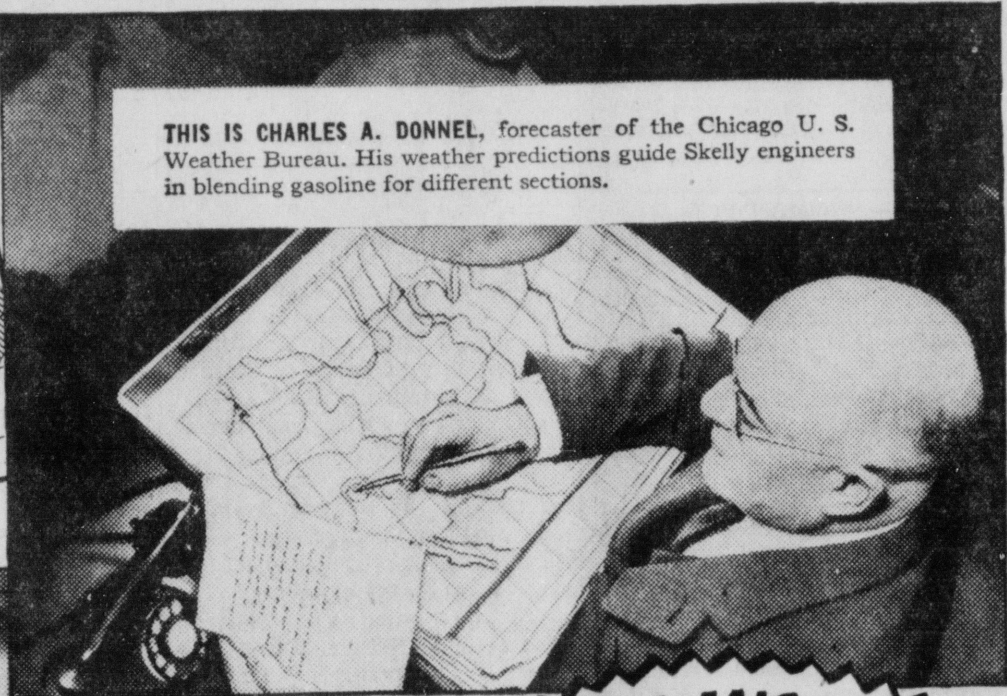


THIS MAP SHOWS WHERE Skelly blending points have been set up to give each section gasoline fitted to its weather.

THIS MAN AT THE CONTROLS of the Chicago blending terminal is mixing gasolines to fit the weather of the surrounding territory.



THIS IS CHARLES A. DONNEL, forecaster of the Chicago U. S. Weather Bureau. His weather predictions guide Skelly engineers in blending gasoline for different sections.



ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?
Did you know that in this country today, there are thousands of people who are entitled to unclaimed estates? That is a fact. And you—or a relative or a friend may be one of them.

LISTEN TO THE "SKELLY COURT OF MISSING HEIRS" OVER C.B.S. AND OTHER STATIONS MONDAY NIGHTS
It broadcasts in exciting dramatic episodes, true facts about the lives of real people who have died and left unclaimed estates. And ask your nearest Skelly dealer for a free copy of the Bulletin of the Court of Missing Heirs, which lists the facts about six other unclaimed estates each week.

That's why Skelly blends two types of gasoline as the weather changes—to give you both quick starting and long mileage at all times

Down goes the thermometer. Up go starting troubles—unless you use a gasoline with plenty of light, quick-firing units. But that alone won't give you economical power. Because it's the full-bodied regular refinery gasoline, with its heavier units, that gives you long mileage.

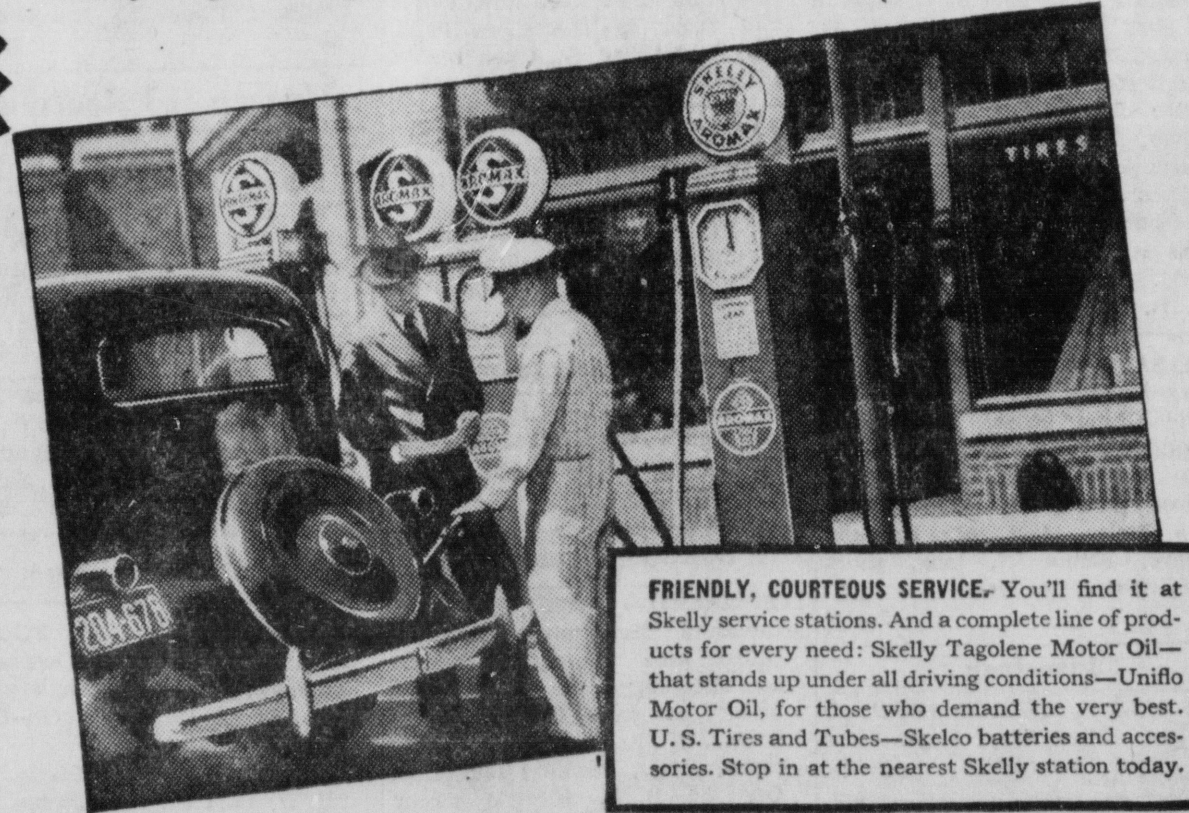
We have established blending points (as shown on the map here) where these two types of gasoline are mixed to fit changing weather conditions.

Different blends for different weather are ordered shipped by Skelly engineers guided by U. S.

Weather Bureau reports and data developed by the Bureau of Standards.

That's why Skelly gasoline always gives fast starts everywhere—in any weather. And why Skelly users report such uniform records of mileage economy. Moreover, when you avoid excessive "choking" you reduce crankcase dilution, carbon deposits—and repairs.

Try today, this gasoline that's made to fit prevailing driving conditions. You'll get friendly, courteous service at any Skelly station.



FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE. You'll find it at Skelly service stations. And a complete line of products for every need: Skelly Tagline Motor Oil—that stands up under all driving conditions—Uniflo Motor Oil, for those who demand the very best. U. S. Tires and Tubes—Skelly batteries and accessories. Stop in at the nearest Skelly station today.

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